

Mrs. Olinger Resigns Post as Chief of Tribe

Personal Affairs Given as Reason

Viola Olinger, for four years chairman of the Agua Caliente Tribal Council, yesterday handed in a letter of resignation to the members of the council and asked that it become effective Feb. 1.

Mrs. Olinger said in her resignation that "personal affairs make it necessary for me to take this step."



VIOLA OLINGER

A LEADING MEMBER of the Tribal Council for six years, Mrs. Olinger had served her first two years on the council as vice chairman. She was elected as chairman again in 1958 and her term would expire in March, 1960.

Her resignation will bring about an election this year of all five members of the Agua Caliente Tribal Council. Terms of the chairman, vice chairman and secretary run for two years and the latter two are elected on odd years. The chairman is elected on the even year. Members of the council are elected every year.

Mrs. Olinger has had not only the distinction of being a woman chief of an Indian band, but has also been the only woman tribal chairman with an entire woman council.

IN HER LETTER of resignation she said, "I count it a pleasure and privilege to serve on the council since 1952, first as a vice chairman and then as chairman. I shall always be indebted to the Tribal Council for the many opportunities given me, for the good association, and for the kindness shown me which expressed wishes for continued advancement and continued success."

During her six years on the council, Mrs. Olinger looked back on many accomplishments by the Agua Caliente Tribe, accomplishments she credits to the five members of the council and its working relationship with the tribe.

Of them all, three stand out as the major accomplishments of the past six years. She listed first the gains of the tribe in drawing up and approving a constitution and by-laws for the organization — a move which sets the local tribe above many of the others in the state. She pointed out that the Agua Caliente Tribe and the Agua Caliente Band are the only two Indian tribes in California which have organizational constitutions and by-laws.

ANOTHER MAJOR advancement for the local tribe was the establishment of an educational fund (scholarship) in the local tribal budget, and thirdly, the

successful long term leasing of the famed Agua Caliente Mineral Spa.

Mrs. Olinger was born in Palm Springs, but became one of the most controversial members of the council because she is the only member of the Indian governing body who was not a resident of the local reservation during her terms of office. She moved away from Palm Springs in 1937, and for the past five years, has been a resident of Downey, Calif.

There was no advance indication that the tribal chairman would resign her position, even though she took a three months "leave of absence" during the summer, "to organize my affairs."

"BEING TRIBAL chairman is a big job," said Mrs. Olinger, "and one which constantly calls for your attention. Although I am resigning my elected position, I do plan to be active in Tribal affairs."

Mrs. Olinger is now also acting secretary of the California Inter-Tribal Council; past president of the California Indian Congress; recording secretary of the National Congress of American Indians; and a member of the Board of Directors of Arrow, a non-profit Indian and non-Indian organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

LaVerne Saubel, vice chairman of the tribal council, will take over leadership of the tribe until the election of the new council in March.

Mrs. Olinger has three children, Debbie, 6, Benita, 9, and a married son, Larry, 20.

First Storm Hits Desert; Village Gets .14-Inch Rain

Heavy water runoff cascaded down Palm Springs streets this morning as the first rainfall of the winter season capped a virtually accident-free holiday weekend.

Fire department weather observers measured .14 of an inch of rainfall up to 8 a. m. today for the desert storm that dropped a curtain of water from the Pass through the resort area, ending a lengthy dry spell.

NO DAMAGE to power or telephone lines was reported today and police noted that only one road—Alojo Road—suffered any serious flooding.

California Highway Patrol officers reported that two Desert Hot Springs roads, Dillon Road and Pearson Boulevard, were blocked by flood waters.

It was a drenching finale for a

four-day holiday period that saw only a few minor auto accidents and even fewer outbursts of over-exuberant New Year revelers.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN booked six drunk drivers over the weekend and city police jailed one, bringing the holiday count to about 13 inebriated motorists held behind bars.

But the rainfall continued late this morning, although precipitation had dwindled to a drizzle. Continued showers are forecast by the weather bureau and temperatures are expected to drop slightly.

Soviet May Quit Berlin Demands

WASHINGTON — UPI — High officials said today that Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in his talks here appears to be backing down on Russia's Berlin demands.

Mikoyan, who met Monday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and dined Monday night with congressional business leaders, was reported to have assured officials that Russia has no intention of trying to force Britain, France and the United States out of Berlin.

Informants said the Kremlin's No. 2 man told the dinner group that Russia was willing to promise continued allied access to the Communist encircled city when the Russians turn over control of their sector and the supply lines to the East German Communists June 1.

Legislature At A Glance

United Press International Governor Brown's inaugural address draws mixed reaction—Democrats for it; Republicans have reservations.

Assemblyman Ralph Brown (D-Modesto) chosen Assembly speaker; Carlos Bee (D-Hayward) unanimous choice for speaker pro tem.

Sen. Hugh Burns (D-Fresno) again elected president pro tem of Senate.

First bills ready for introduction as Legislature settles down to 120-day grind.

STOLEN DYNAMITE, BLASTING 'GAME' JAILS FOUR YOUTHS

BLTYHE UPI — Four teenage boys faced Juvenile Court action today for allegedly discharging 55 sticks of dynamite in the Blythe area.

Police said the two youths, two 16 and two 17-year-olds, stole 1½ boxes of dynamite from a manganese mine near here and detonated the lethal explosives, some near a drive-in.

The youths, whose names were withheld because of their ages, were captured Monday night at a roadblock after a three-hour manhunt by authorities. Several sticks of dynamite were unaccounted for, police said.

Lily Pons Aids Membership Drive of Concert Group

More than a hundred musically-minded desert citizens—including representatives of Palm Desert, Joshua Tree, Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City and Palm Springs—last night launched a one-week membership campaign for the Palm Springs Community Concert Assn. with a dinner at the Racquet Club.

J. Bradley Davis, president of the newly-formed musical organization, installed Soprano Lily Pons, also a Village resident, as first member of the PSCCA with a life membership card and said the group was honored that she

had accepted the membership. "IT IS I WHO is honored," Miss Pons replied. "I wish great success to the association in its coming concert season."

Already scheduled by the association are Erica McInni, violinist, who will appear on March 9, and Nadine Conner and Eugene Conley, Metropolitan Opera soprano and tenor, who will sing here on April 9.

Yet to be scheduled is a concert for late January or February by John Bauer, Southern California representative for the national Community Concert organization,

said that members would be invited to aid in that selection by writing their choice on the back of their enrollment card. All concerts are to be given in the Palm Springs High School Auditorium.

MAIN OFFICES for the week-long campaign are at 104 North Palm Canyon Drive. The telephone number is FA 5-6110.

Bauer painted a fascinating word picture of the potential of the Palm Springs association. "Tonight," he said, "Jan. 8, Michael Rabin is playing in a Community Concert in Wilmette,

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Paul Anderson Keeps Post As Chairman

Casts Deciding Vote to Break 2 to 2 Deadlock

Paul Anderson today retained his contested title of chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, but he was forced to toss in the deciding vote to clinch his election.

Anderson's ballot was one of the three "aye" votes that handed him the chairmanship for another supervisory year in a board election conducted at yesterday's Riverside meeting.

THE INCUMBENT chairman was "opposed" by Supervisor Curtis Chamberlain, who conversely, was defeated by his own vote.

Chamberlain was nominated for the post of chairman by William Jones. He drew "aye" votes from Jones and Fred McCall, but voiced a "no" vote to defeat himself.

Supervisors George Berkey and Anderson both passed their votes, neither voting for or against Chamberlain.

Then it was Anderson's turn.

BERKEY NOMINATED the incumbent. He was supported by Chamberlain, but opposed by McCall and Jones in the balloting.

Anderson cast the deciding ballot and retained his seat at the head of the board.

Queried later on his dissenting ballot, Chamberlain declined to issue a statement explaining his own negative ballot.

ANDERSON, HOWEVER, explained the affirmative ballot for himself with the comment: "I felt that I should vote in view of the board's feeling over the chairmanship, which carries a tremendous responsibility."

100-MPH Winds Hit West Coast; East Battered

United Press International A wave of cold, Arctic air drove into the East in the wake of damaging gale winds today, and the season's worst storm hit the West Coast with heavy rains and 100-mile-an-hour winds.

As the core of the cold air pushed into the East during the night, temperatures plunged to below zero in New England and ranged in the 20s as far south as upper Florida.

Wind gusts of up to 75 miles per hour in advance of the bitter cold pounded New York City and its suburbs Monday, upsetting two airplanes at La Guardia Airport and causing a harbor collision between a Staten Island ferry and a barge. Seventeen persons were injured in the collision, none seriously.

A wintry storm also battered northern California Monday, causing widespread damage and at least one death. Lawrence R. Ostetag, captain of a crab boat, was swept overboard in high seas and drowned in Humboldt Bay.



A DOWNTOWN ROADBLOCK was created temporarily yesterday afternoon when this hefty palm tree, felled across Indian Avenue as workers were removing it from its mineral bath site. The tree is one of a group of 200-year-old palms, believed the oldest in the city, being moved to clear the way for construction of a new desert

spa. Most of the tall trees were easily handled by a powerful crane, but this cantankerous specimen thwarted attempts to hoist it clear by dropping across the street, blocking traffic for several minutes and attracting scores of sidewalk kibitzers. (Desert Sun Photo)

West Indio Area Zoning Hearing Set for Jan. 13

PALM DESERT—A meeting of the Riverside County Planning Commission to discuss zoning for the West Indio area—all the way to Indian Wells—will be held at 10:30 a. m., Jan. 13, in County Supervisor's Chambers at Riverside County Courthouse in Riverside, it was announced yesterday.

Harry Schmitz, who manages the Planning Commission's Palm Desert office, said yesterday that persons who own property or who are interested in the zoning of the property in that area, should plan to attend the open meeting.

The area under consideration for zoning will be tentatively bordered as follows: North, by 38th Avenue; East, by Van Buren Street; South, by 48th Street, and West, by Indian Wells district.

Students Flee Fire at College

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — UPI — Fire raced through a Williams College fraternity house early today and 16 students fled, many using ropes of bedclothes when expansion-type fire escapes froze solid in 4-below-zero temperature.

Sponsor Drops Fisher Show

NEW YORK — UPI — The National Broadcasting Company said today that the Eddie Fisher television show will go off the air after March 17 because its sponsor has not renewed a contract expiring at that time.

Three Public Hearings Head Agenda for City Planners

Three public hearings head the Wednesday meeting agenda of the City Planning Commission.

Hearings start at 3:30 p. m. with discussion of California Electric Power Company's application for approval of an electric distribution sub-station on Section 19, three-quarters of a mile below Ration Road.

OTHER HEARINGS include application by Palm Springs Water Co. for conditional use permit to erect a five million gallon steel water storage tank at the mouth of Tahquitz Canyon, behind the retention bank; and application of Mrs. Helen Lloyd for a lot split of property in the Merito Vista Tract.

Agenda items listed under the heading of new business for the commission are:

Request for determination of Section 932.31, dealing with public parking areas in an R-2 zone.

Hunt Continues For Missing Baby

NEW YORK UPI — Detectives seeking kidnapped infant Lisa Rose Clumho inspected hospital maternity records today for the names of women with histories of mental illness whose children recently died at birth.

Weather

Desert area forecast: Scattered showers today. Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday. Gusty winds. Cooler today and tonight. Highs today 40-55 upper valleys, 65-65 lower valleys.

Saturday's high temperature was 66, low, 38; Sunday's high was 64, low, 37; Monday's high was 63, low, 32. Rainfall through 8 a. m. today was measured at .14 of an inch.

Seven Airmen Succumb in Barracks Fire

SYRACUSE, N. Y. UPI—Seven airmen died today when fire swept their barracks at a Syracuse University housing area about two miles from the main campus.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of their families.

AT LEAST 15 others were injured. The remainder of the 43 men who occupied the building were accounted for.

Capt. A. J. Del Signore, in charge of a detachment of airmen taking part in special courses at the university, said the number of dead at seven after firemen spent several hours searching the debris.

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CITY COUNCIL request for planning commission consideration of a zoning text change prohibiting off-street parking along Palm Canyon Drive frontage and the central business district.

Report on the history of duplex zoning in the city.

Consideration of revision of gas station provisions relative to pump standards and permitting of luggage trailers and other accessory uses on the site.

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FCC Asked To Reaffirm Permit Grant

Increased Power, Antenna Changes Also Requested

A Federal Communications Commission examiner recommended today that the FCC reaffirm its grant of construction permits to Palm Springs Translator Station Inc. for two new television translator stations here.

Examiner Annie Neal Hutting also recommended that the permits be revised to permit increased power and antenna changes. However, she would bar the company from using any equipment already installed without authority.

EXAMINER HUTTING also recommended that the FCC delay issuing any licenses covering the stations until Palm Springs translator had met proper construction, specifications and corrected certain "derelictions."

The commission granted permits for the translators on Feb. 6, 1957, without a hearing.

The translators pick up and rebroadcast the programs of two Los Angeles TV stations. Palm Springs translator station K-73AD, on UHF Channel 73, rebroadcasts the programs of Los Angeles station KRCA-TV, and station K-70AL, on Channel 70, rebroadcasts programs of station KNXT. Both translators are on the air.

GRANT OF THE permits was protested by Palm Springs Community television Corp., which protested that it would suffer economic injury.

It also charged irregularities by Palm Springs Translator in filing for the awards for the translator stations, which are financed by public subscription.

The FCC ordered a hearing to inquire into various issues, including the citizenship of former company President Howard Morris and allegations that the company had started construction before it received proper authority.

IN TODAY'S FINDINGS, Examiner Hutting said that Morris still was a Canada citizen when he filed the original applications for the translators. The company lawyer, Merrill Brown, took responsibility for Morris being listed as a "citizen" instead of as a "resident." Morris since has resigned from the company.

Examiner Hutting found that "derelictions" in the application were due to unfamiliarity with the commission rules.

SHE SAID THAT if Morris still were an officer, "adverse conclusions" might be drawn against translator. But she added that despite certain adverse factors, the public interest would be served by grant of the translator permit.

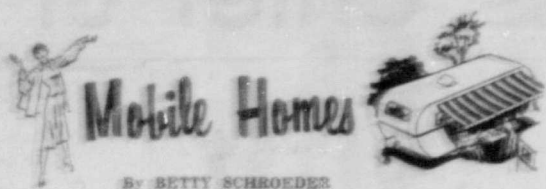
"The errors cited have stemmed mainly from lack of judgment, knowledge, experience and careful attention," she said "rather than from deliberate maliciousness. The derelictions are of a type which can be corrected and should not be repeated."

PALM DESERT SEEKS FULL TIME MANAGER FOR ITS CHAMBER

PALM DESERT — Interviews of applicants for the full-time job of Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce manager will begin here tonight.

Applicants will be informed of the time and place of interviews if they contact either Phil Franklin, chamber president, or Dick Coffin, membership chairman, today.

Franklin is manager of the Palm Desert Bank of America branch, and Coffin may be reached at the Holiday real estate office here.



By BETTY SCHROEDER

Sun Town Delux

Beverly and Lyle, who were making their first marriage in the Constellation Room of Sun Town Delux and many friends and neighbors gathered once again to wave goodbye to the old year and greet together the new year of 1959.

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Dave and Alice Cronwell, together with Frank and Nellie Cronwell and Dr. Mrs. Lincoln Cronwell, hosted the enormous annual New Year's party. "Out of this World" juices were served throughout the evening. Gay chapeaux were distributed. The Sun Town Orchestra played exceptionally well and there were enough happy greetings for each day for each person for the coming year.

AN OUTSTANDING PART of the party was the awarding of prizes to the winners of the Park Christmas Lighting Contest. An unusually large number of residents competed this year and the judges felt that all who competed deserved honorable mention.

However, first prize was awarded to Lyle and Beverly Abbott for their unusual snow scene, backed by a gayly decorated Christmas tree. Second prize was won by Henry and Margaret Miller. Set among the flowers their model trailer space had been intricately designed of mosaic tile and appropriately decorated and lighted for the Christmas season. Alice Powell won third, with Santa Claus about his deliveries at her abode. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Morrow also won a Lighting and Decoration Contest. They won first prize in the Cathedral City competition.

Many in the park enjoyed the Christmas caroling with all who wished joining in on Saturday night before Christmas, preceding the Christmas Party held in the Constellation Room.

THE HALL WAS sparkling with its holiday decor and its immense

10-foot tree, the gift of Dick Strangard of Cathedral Market, decorated by Clarence Adams.

Another highlight of the evening were the tunes played by Carl and Gladys Kirkpatrick on their ancient shaker chimes which are now familiar to the fortunate guests of Sun Town, but which very few others have ever heard. The chimes are now nearly an unknown musical instrument.

Frank Miller, an able whistler also entertained with the "Baroque" and "In the Garden." The park chorus gave two special Christmas numbers and then led all in the singing of old familiar carols. Refreshments with a special Christmas touch were served.

CHRISTMAS DAY found residents of Sun Town and their guests gathered again in the Constellation Room for a turkey dinner. This added to the happy day and season here in the town of the sun.

The first game of the Inter-Park Horseshoe Tournament was played Wednesday at Sun Town Delux. A well-practiced team composed of Jack Le Master, Earl Huffman and Snow Kerr of Ramon, sent down to defeat the team from Sun Town Delux composed of Dave Cronwell and Jo Debevoise.

MANY HAVE BEEN coming and going this holiday season. The Victor Laurens have just returned from San Francisco where they not only spent Christmas but attended the wedding of their son, Don Laurens.

The Condon Beas spent Christmas in San Jose with relatives. Del Ferris has returned from Christmas in Stockholm with her brother, Bill Hallmark and family. The Lynis Nelsons visited their friends, the Giddens, this happy season plus other friends in the Park and Rudy and Maude Campbell's son, Milton P. Campbell with his wife Loretta and their three children Kathy, Debby and Jack, visited the new Campbell trailer for several days. Milton is an engineer draftsman for the government in the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash. The Junior and Senior Campbells then spent Christmas with other relatives in Stockholm.

Blue Skies

With star-studded entertainment, warmth and hospitality, the new manager-partners, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher, of the extremely beautiful Blue Skies Trailer Park brought in the New Year with 176 guests in a most gracious, gay and sparkling manner.

The jewel-like glass enclosed recreation hall had been made even more striking for the occasion. Each table stood festive with colorful toppers, horns, placecards and individual gift boxes for the women which proved to be bejeweled coin-pops by Sam Fink.

ON STAGE, THE Jack Anderson Trio gave forth superb dance music and all against the back wall — the full length of the room — on a full 40-foot-long table, which was three feet wide — was an assortment of delicious foods arranged pictorially. Including turkey, ham, lobster, shrimp, french pastries, vari-colored jello salads, hot dishes, cold dishes, mushrooms and other various and multiple delicacies. Cocktails were served throughout the evening.

Stars of Ed Sullivan, Lawrence Welk and Eddie Cantor's Shows the witty, sparkling, slight of hand artists Bill and Mary Chauder entertained all with their breathtaking act and were followed by the Mulcays whose talented

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MIDNIGHT CAUGHT the audience almost unawares but the gracious hosts had one more delightful surprise — just before old man '58 waved his last, champagne glasses were filled with aged vintage and were served to all for the final touch for a grand and glamorous eve.

Rancho Trailer Park

Returning, hurrying home and visiting here recently friends and guests of Rancho have eagerly shared the happy holiday season, parties and special dances put on for the Christmas and New Year celebrations. Osa Mathew's talents brought special joy on New Year's Eve.

Bill and Hazel Lookwood have returned again for the Park's festivities and also for the balance of the season. This will make their eleventh winter in Rancho.

Alla Hayduk is also "home" again at Rancho with her new 40 x10 wide. Her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams, and two granddaughters are here to help her get settled. Mrs. M. Dunlap, Mrs. Hayduk's mother, is still in the hospital but is improving and hopes to join her daughter in Rancho soon.

DE. AND MRS. Charles Howard of Sacramento spent the night here visiting the Fred Fishers. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley recently spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Platt Morrow, Colonel Mel Stark and wife, Emma, spent the weekend with Eddie and Frances Clement, Eleanor Parker is spending the holidays with her brother, Bill Hallmark and family. The Lynis Nelsons visited their friends, the Giddens, this happy season plus other friends in the Park and Rudy and Maude Campbell's son, Milton P. Campbell with his wife Loretta and their three children Kathy, Debby and Jack, visited the new Campbell trailer for several days. Milton is an engineer draftsman for the government in the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash. The Junior and Senior Campbells then spent Christmas with other relatives in Stockholm.

New residents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Patrick of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greene of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baker of North Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall of Corona, Mrs. L. Parrish of Tupper Lake, N. Y., Miss Elizabeth Parrish from Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmeppel of San Francisco, Mrs. Gladys Embree, now settled in her new ten wide, and Mrs. Lettie Collier who is from Seattle. Mrs. Collier is spending the winter with Mrs. Embree.

ALSO NEW TO Rancho are Mr. and Mrs. George Verbeughe, back from Saskatchewan, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quick from the Dalles, Ore.; Margaret DeKorvin from Las Vegas, and Marie B. Leonard of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradley spent the Christmas holidays with their son and family in Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kitchen also spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Kitchen's mother in Rialto.

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RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blanks squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plural forms. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line—i.e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

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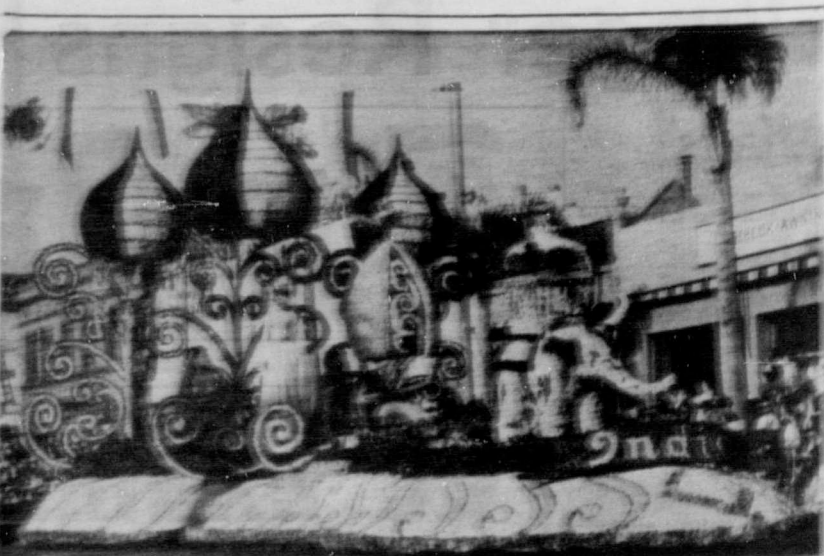
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INDIO'S PRIZE-WINNING entry in the 70th Tournament of Roses at Pasadena was this harem-themed float covered with almost as many pretty girls as with pretty flowers. The Indio entry had to be good—it beat out Palm Springs for first in the Cities Under 15,000 Population Category. Third place went to Sierra Madre in the giant spectacle of flowers that was viewed by 14-millions in Pasadena and by an additional estimated 70,000,000 on national television. (Willis Photo)

Services to Be Conducted Wednesday for R. Maupin

Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Ralph Hicks Maupin, 66, a winter visitor from Oregon who died Saturday morning at Desert Hospital.

A resident at Ramon Trailer Park, Maupin was a native of Denver, Mo., and had lived here for the past three months.

He was a retired mail clerk, having served 42 years, and lived at Portland, Ore.

Maupin leaves his widow, Gwendolyn; a son, Jack Maupin, of Portland, a daughter, Barbara Weatherford, of San Bernardino, and five grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Wednesday, at Wielefs

Funeral Service Held for Villager Walter C. Clark

Funeral services were conducted here yesterday for Walter C. Clark, 63, who died Friday at his home, 420 Avenida Ortega.

A native of Springfield, Ill., he was a Palm Springs resident for three years and was a retired superintendent of the Bunker Hill Mining Co., for which he worked 45 years.

Clark leaves his widow, Grace, and two sons, William, of Spokane, Wash., and Charles, of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Funeral services were conducted at Wielefs and Son Mortuary by Master Mason John Spargur, of the Palm Springs Masonic Lodge. Interment will be by Montecito Crematorium, San Bernardino.



GINA GENARDI is the petite personality girl who came to the Chi Chi Starlite Room with the first show of the New Year. Her powerful voice and enchanting personality have been acclaimed wherever she has appeared, which include the Latin Quarters in New York and Miami Beach. Jay Jason, star comic, headlines the show and The Dunhills, a great dancing trio, round out the new bill.

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SINCE 1955 THE law has required annual registration renewal on all house trailers, regardless of their mobility, or lack of it. In other words, you can't pull a trailer into a parking facility, jack it up off its wheels and call it a house for purposes of avoiding payment of annual fees.

The trailer remains a motor vehicle, subject to motor vehicle fees, even though it may be parked for years in one place and is not moved on the highways.

The exception is the trailer which has been permanently attached to private property, by foundation, sewer connection, etc., and has been declared for taxing purposes as improvement to real estate.

THE TRAILER owner in military service is exempt from these provisions. Service personnel who live in trailers while stationed here must have had valid registration, either in California, the last state of government assignment, or the state from whence they came, at the time of moving into this state. They are not required to maintain current registration provided their

trailers are not moved on the highways and are not used in connection with a trade or business. This exemption is not extended to civilian owners. If you have moved here, accepted employment, and your trailer bears a valid registration in the state from which you came, the registration is good until the statutory expiration date in your home state.

UNTIL A FEW years ago some new-resident trailer owners had made a practice of renewing their home state registration by mail. But in 1955 the California Department of Motor Vehicles launched a drive to end that practice, and hundreds of owners who had lived here for years in trailers registered in other states found themselves subject to heavy prior year penalties.

As in the case of all other types of vehicle, house trailers are subject to both registration and vehicle license fees. The registration fee is a flat \$8, and the vehicle license fee is computed on the basis of 2 percent of the market value, as determined by DMV.

Harris Have Holiday in North

PALM DESERT — Mrs. Marian Harris and son, Robert, enjoyed New Year's Eve and day in Van Nuys with Marian's mother, Mrs. Ernest Kendall.

Robert, who has spent the Christmas holidays with his mother in Palm Desert, boarded the plane in Los Angeles to return to school at Principia in St. Louis, Mo.



THE DON HARGENS, of Pasadena, above, show prints, hats and lederhosen will be dusted off for the funfest that vaulted El Mirador into the fun capital class. John Meloch, one of America's foremost exponents of Bavarian music, will be back with his Original Hofbrau Orchestra. (Conrad Hug Photo)

NORTH PALM SPRINGS

By ORPHA GEIER

Proof of the spirit of Christmas and neighborliness was evidenced here on Christmas eve. It was learned that the Hermen family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hermen and five children ranging in age from three to eight years were facing a bleak Christmas.

Friends and neighbors from North Palm Springs and Desert Hot Springs brought food, clothing and cash donations to Sid and Anns Cafe to be given to the family. Doris Taylor, representing the California Water and Telephone Co., brought over a turkey dinner complete with all the trimmings and a basket of toys and gifts, obtained through the co-operation of Palm Springs merchants.

Sid Lee and Doris Taylor delivered the car load of Christmas to the Hermen home to the overwhelming gratitude of the parents and the happy excitement of the children. Wonderful people on the desert, wonderful world to live in.

The Kiley Cooks of 64-093 Dillon Road who came here in November for their health have decided to remain permanently. They have bought the Judy property on Sanborn Street and will build a new home. They were called to Los Angeles to accept a stove which they won in a statement contest sponsored by

the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and chose a G. Automatic electric range valued at \$369. Now it's up to Mr. Cook to build a house around it!

Bert Swanby of Rosemead was out for the holiday to visit her daughter and family, the Clifford McCances and her son and daughter-in-law, John and Lora Rose. On Christmas eve, Mrs. Swanby and the Rose's drove to Mexico and returned the following day.

Eleanore Helmick and daughter, Sandra and Earl and Florence Keefer, all of Redondo Beach, spent the weekend at the Cliff Stewart home in Desert Hot Springs. Mrs. Helmick formerly operated the Welcome Hall here and owns a home on Covey Street.

Christmas day guests of Dick and Marie Maher were Dick's daughter and family, Phyllis and Bernie Blatchley, David and Nancy of Azusa and his brother and sister-in-law, Joe and Dora Maher of Anaheim.

Dick Spafford of Huntington Beach is visiting here at the home of his friend, Bill Smith on Dillon Road.

Earl Fletcher was out for a visit with his many friends in

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Services to Be Conducted Jan. 7 for Edwin Parkford

Funeral services will be conducted at Forest Lawn Memorial Park Wednesday for Edwin A. Parkford, 74, a pioneer California oil developer and one of the members of the Committee of Twenty-Five in Palm Springs. Parkford, a Palm Springs winter resident, died at his Rancho

Santa Fe home Saturday night. His Palm Springs address was listed as 430 South California Road. He also maintained a business office in Beverly Hills. He leaves his widow, Frances; a son, Geoffrey; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy L. Grant, and three grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather at Forest Lawn.

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Four Building Permits Issued

CATHEDRAL CITY—Four building permits for new construction valued at \$3,310 were issued for the Cathedral City area last week by the County Building Department's Palm Desert office.

Permits were issued to: George Miller, 548 Iroquois, addition, \$1,910; Woodfin Motors, Highway 111, lights, \$200; W. Massie, 7650 Cypress Lane, swimming pool, \$2,800; J. Blake Field, Highway 111, enclosure patio, \$400.

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This I Believe

(Editor's Note: We proudly present timely excerpts from John Morley's writings in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Readers Digest, Rotarian... from his contributions to E. L. Menckes' "New Dictionary of Quotations," published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York... and from his book, "I Believe.")

With the New Year's greater emphasis on research to outer space, it seems to me that man keeps increasing control over the forces of nature... while decreasing control over the forces of his own nature.

After 27 years of covering the world, I am convinced that no race on earth is corrupt as a race... people are corrupt in every race in existence.

Through all these years Europe appears to be a group of nations with chips on their shoulders but none on the table.

EVERYBODY IS in favor of the capitalist system until they run out of capital.

Americanism should always remain a question of principle... never a question of White or Black... nor Catholic, Protestant, Jew.

Since war and hatred begin in the minds of men... it's the minds of men that need a good working over.

There is no such thing among nations as permanent friends, or permanent enemies... just permanent interests.

The more destructive war-weapons become, the less likely-hood anyone will dare to use them.

WORLD-CRIMES will be reduced to a minimum if international relations were regulated by law, instead of by diplomacy.

Present plans for effective

control of nuclear weapons presupposes the honesty of the participants. If this were true, there would be no need for control, or for nuclear weapons.

There is something wrong with a civilization which discovers a bomb capable of annihilating a whole city in one minute, while discovering nothing which can rebuild it in less than 100 years.

The world needs more men who love the people between political campaigns.

ANY SYSTEM of government which offers the same rewards to the man who loafs as to the man who works hard is going to kill the greatest incentive that made America great.

In our opinion, God and Democracy can never be separated.

Rising taxes will force some people to give up a few luxuries, later on a few pleasures, and finally, a few of their vices.

As I cover the world I get the impression that too many nations are off the Golden Rule, as well as the Gold Standard.

Nobody can become a true Communist until he has nothing to lose.

IT'S A FALLACY to assume that poor economic conditions start wars. It is the richest nations which started most of the great wars in history.

It's just as dangerous to appease one's friends as one's enemies.

It is fair to deduce that a non-civilized nation is one which has no billion dollar debts... no firing squads... no crowded jails... no mayhem on the highways... and no atomic bombs.

Some people love to sing "God Bless America"... and then leave it all to God.

Nobody is ever going to say a word for the plight of the white

collar worker.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the only people who are supposed to know how to run the country become critics, commentators, columnists... instead of statesmen.

Losing an election is far worse for some politicians than losing the peace.

Most parents take their children to the circus, but send them to church.

Some people hold a dime so close to their eye that they hide the most beautiful star in the sky.

When a millionaire is a million times happier than the owner of a single dollar, folks will have a real kick coming.

MOST OF THE grumbling I hear is done by holders of complimentary tickets.

We can't always bring happiness, but we can bring help.

Most of the people who try to impress me with their conviction that all men are born equal usually exempt themselves.

The greatest sermons are preached with one's life, not with one's lips.

Anything becomes bearable, comfortable, desirable, acceptable, eatable, wearable... with advertising.

THE REASON THE average American family does not own an elephant is because nobody has thought of placing them on sale at a dollar down and a dollar a week.

Every new idea goes through three stages: people say it's ridiculous... it's contrary to human nature... and everybody knew it before.

Most labor trouble is provoked by those who don't labor.

The greatest struggle in the world is still between the kingdom of God and the kingdom of Man.—John Morley.

land - to - city movement. From 1950 to 1957, the non-white population in New York City jumped 27 per cent, in Los Angeles 47 per cent, in San Diego 82 per cent.

Meanwhile the life expectancy of a Negro baby in 1900 was 33 years; in 1950 was 63 years.

Birth rates and family sizes have risen, but not steeply. For American whites to double the population takes 40 years, for American Negroes it takes 33 years.

If the trends continue, the Northern and Western population of Negroes will surpass the Negro population in the South.

MEANWHILE IN Ghana and Guinea, two African republics, there are signs of rising nationalism which could logically carry over to Liberia and other parts of Dark Africa.

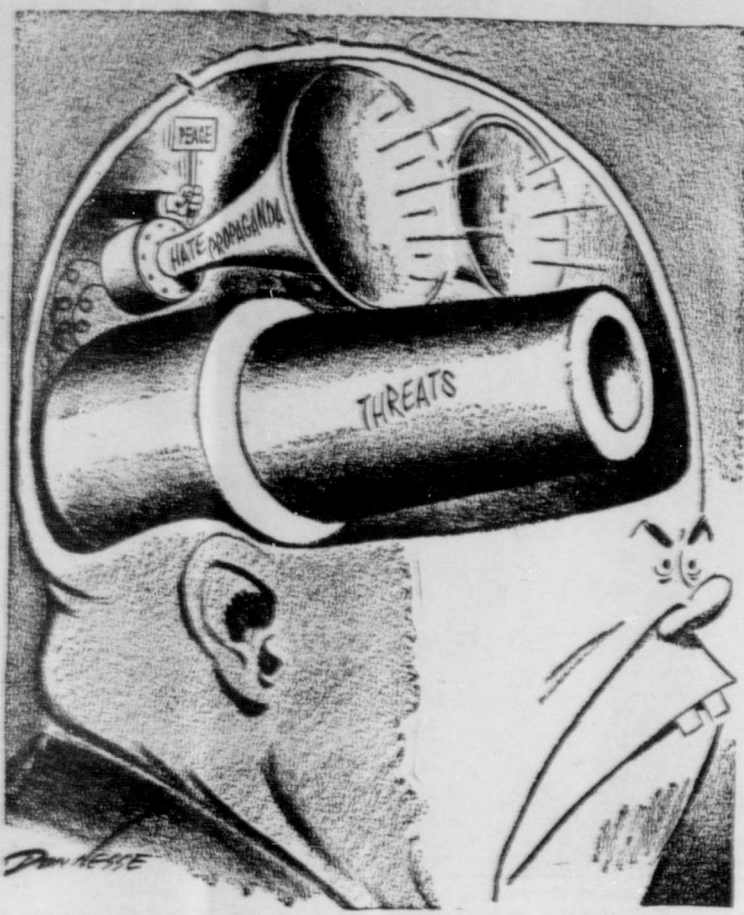
In Europe and the Middle East, where I have recently traveled, there is talk that President Nasser of Egypt is much more likely to expand to the Dark sections than to the Arab areas of North Africa.

While Nasser himself is not altogether a good omen, anything he does to stimulate the Negro republics is apt to be a good thing. Without doubt, the African Negroes are beginning to stir and this could very well attract immigration.

While the Russell - Langer plans are not immediately significant, they certainly have a long-term meaning. It is not too much to say that these Senators are ahead of their times and deserve the honor of prophets.

Their legislative bills should be studied not as isolated measures, but against the whole background of population and political movements in the Negro world.

—Holmes Alexander

This Side of The Sun
By Phat

Rome wasn't built in a day, it takes time to do things, but last New Year's car's Millions more knew of Palm Springs.

As you undoubtedly know by now, due to the time element of the complexities of preparing a newspaper, these pieces are written well in advance of publication days.

For instance, this thing is being two-fingered on this old typewriter on the eve of the glorious New Year.

THEREFORE, I don't know what happened in the Rose Tournament parade on January 1st.

But I do know, according to The Desert Sun that Palm Springs had a float in the Rose Tournament parade. Because of that I am happy.

Happy because The Desert Sun had a part in it.

GOING BACK, it was along in January, 1947, that The Sun wondered why Palm Springs was not represented in the Rose Tournament parade.

It was said then that a million viewed the parade in person and that untold millions saw it on television.

In other words, the name of Palm Springs would be spread from coast to coast by a float in that parade.

THERE WAS favorable reaction then and the late Senator George Maypole of Chicago, an annual visitor here, wanted to start something.

But the proposal remained in the talk stage.

Annually, The Sun revived the idea.

LIKE THEY SAY in the advertisements, "never underestimate the power of women."

There have been other ideas for the betterment of Palm Springs which remained just conversation pieces until the women took over—and there was efficient accomplishment. Like benches, for instance.

So when Mrs. Theresa Press put a headlock on the float idea, I knew it was just a matter of time before The Sun's 1947 idea jelled.

BEING RETIRED and what is laughingly known as an Emeritus, I am on Christmas vacation, 125 miles from Palm Springs.

But you can be sure that on Thursday I was glued to my TV set, boring all of my guests who came to watch the football games, with well-chosen words about Palm Springs.

Nothing else matters except that millions saw Palm Springs in person and more millions of which I was one, saw it on TV.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. Theresa Press. She put it over. Now that that's done, how about another little matter? Due to the kindness of a friend whose Christmas gift extends all year, each month I receive a copy of "Holiday."

And each month, "Holiday" contains a table of weather to be expected at vacation spots. But not Palm Springs. Isn't Palm Springs the Foremost Desert Winter Resort? Shouldn't we tell the public about to embark on a vacation, what to expect here? To be chauvinistic—it can't be best.

STAN DELAPLANE'S
Postcard

Just to show you it's the same the whole world over, friends send me a clip from the Melbourne, Australia, papers: "The average 16-year-old schoolgirl spends about two hours and a half on the telephone each week."

The Melbourne paper is not against this — just amazed. "What do they find to talk about?" asks the editor.

THAT IS A QUESTION, sir, which troubles me. I do not know what they talk about in Australia. But from the size of my phone bill, I suspect up here they recite the complete history of Grant's campaign around Richmond.

The Melbourne people got this information by surveying what a schoolgirl does with her leisure.

Melbourne is a leisurely town. From the air, it looks a little like England. Brick houses set in neat rows on clean streets.

THE LONGEST oyster bar in the world is located on Flanders Street. (I know this for a fact. Because I ran up and down it, trying to break the oyster-eating record of 40 dozen per hour.)

It produces the best beer in Australia—a claim bitterly disputed by Sydney.

THE MAIN thoroughfare is Collins Street. Referred to lyrically as "tree-lined Collins Street" by Ken Mackay, the American post-publicist for the Victoria Promotion Committee.

This does not take two hours and a half to tell or talk about. The girls must be talking about something else.

I AM NOT allowed to listen to my own daughter's conversations. Not any more.

These telephoned communications take place in another room. There is an extension upstairs. But about every two minutes she puts her head out the door and asks suspiciously:

"IS SOMEBODY on the other phone?"

Reassured, she goes back again and I catch a fragment before the door is quite closed. "He DID? No, I did not! Really?"

"What were you talking about, my dear?"

"Homework."

I THINK MELBOURNE fathers are getting off easy with only two and a half hours per week.

Our telephone leisure time occupies about two and a half hours per conversation. That is the way it seems, anyway, when I am trying to get the phone.

The phone company has something called "the unit system." A most complicated arrangement of time-on-telephone times distance of call. It is impossible to figure out and would have stumped Alexander Graham Bell.

THE ONLY WAY you figure it out is when the bill comes in. "WHAT? Ye gods, \$35.60?"

We then go into a terrific argument about why phone bills are so high. It seems SHE was only on the phone five minutes. It was a matter of life and death at that. So it must have been MY calls.

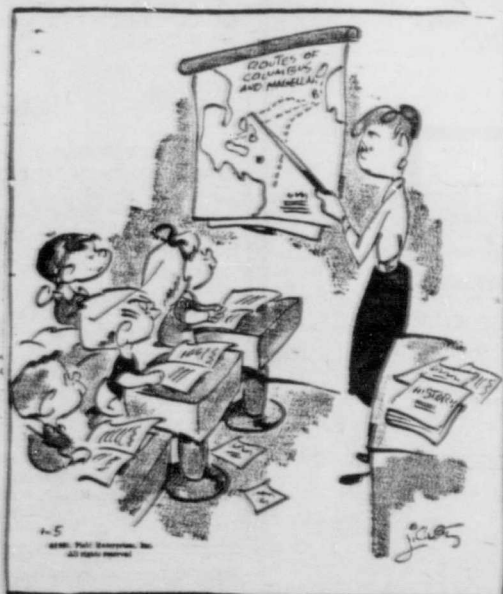
IN A CLEVER moment, I figured a way to limit these calls. I bought an egg-timer. One of those sand-glass things you turn upside down. When the sand runs out, it is three minutes. She should hang up at the end of that time.

It fell down in the chair and she sat on it. Pop!

It is impossible to buy new egg-timers AND pay the phone bills, too.

IT IS A SORT of miserable satisfaction to know this telephone ailment is not confined to my own offspring. That it is international.

That when it is winter here, it is summer in Melbourne. That we both drive on the wrong side of the street. But when it comes to our daughter's leisure time, it's papa that pays and pays. Feel better now?

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By LICHTY

"How come they sent out people to explore the New World, Miss Figgy? Didn't they have mice, monkeys or dogs then?"

EARL WILSON:

Lana's Daughter Cheryl Sees N.Y.

NEW YORK — My, oh my! The things you see — and hear! Lana Turner's daughter Cheryl, 16, had a late dinner at the Harvard with her father, Steve Crane and his fiancée, Helen Delmar. Looking tall, attractive and mature in green, Cheryl told me her father'd taken her to two shows... that this was her first trip here since she was six... but that she's "determined to live here when I grow up — I don't like Los Angeles."

It was late when the phone rang at Danny's Hideaway — and comedian Jack E. Leonard, eager to heckle somebody, took the call. "This is Arthur Murray," a voice said. "Is the dining room still open?" Jack E. shouted. "The dining room's still open — but we closed the dance hall two hours ago..." Neil Barcafer of Tulsa saw a sign on a truck in Texas that said: "Crime does not pay — neither does driving this truck."

Fernando Lamas kids himself (and his former co-star Ethel Merman) in his act at the Las Vegas Sahara. "I would like now to sing the hit song from 'Happy Hunting,'" he says. "Unfortunately there wasn't any." He adds: "I want to talk seriously about my album. It's not selling and that's what makes it serious."

By the way, do you remember Willie Sutton, the famous bank robber?

Quentin Reynolds showed me a beautifully written letter from Acton, N.Y. Prison. Reynolds had written Willie's life story. Reynolds had also learned to like Willie even though he was criminal, and has sent him many books.

Well, let me quote from his letter: After the Dear Quent salutation, he says: "I have been studying law for the past three years and I have acquired considerable knowledge which I intend to put to good use in the near future. In fact I have constructed the necessary briefs on my New York convictions and submitted them to a lawyer who assures me of their merit."

"Perhaps I shall give you a better ending to your story by proving that if I could have selected the threads with which Fate wove my destiny I could have designed a more beautiful tapestry."

And he signed it, "William Sutton, No. 12163."

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Loyalties Split

HOLLYWOOD — The affairs of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher, professional and personal, are so inextricably tied together it'll take a tribe of Philadelphia lawyers to untie them—hence the delay in signing the property settlement.

Loyalties of friends and associates of the onetime "ideal married couple" are being split right down the middle in the mad pre-arrangement scramble — and some of the incidents are downright embarrassing.

FOR INSTANCE, Gloria Luchembill, Eddie's Girl Friday, is also the gal who handles all the details of Debbie's favorite charity for mentally retarded children — The Thaulands. Gloria took on the job two years ago. She can't give it up, not only because she has become practically indispensable but because she loves it.

As a result, she spends half her time with Eddie, half with Debbie, and a more lighted doll isn't to be found anywhere (except for an aside she made to me at Chasen's: "It's driving me crazy!")

Bob O'Brien, another "on-the-fence" friend of the two, wrote Debbie's "Say One for Me" movie, then joined the writing staff for Eddie's TV show. But Debbie has called him back, right in the middle of Eddie's television and when Eddie needs him the most, to rewrite her screenplay!

TERRY MOORE was Audie Murphy's chief source of consolation during his brief marital breakup but he's back with Pamela now and all's time for "Fifty-Nine—everybody's hopes!"

Hollywood freeway dialogue during the fast-driving weekend — Bellicent cop: "Okay, lemme see you put your foot on the brake." Slightly tipsy thespian: "Okay, officer — WHICH foot and WHICH brake?"

Silent screen star Clara Bow doesn't go along with all the raves for Marilyn Monroe's impersonation of herself, Theda Bara, Jean Harlow and Marlene Dietrich in that national picture magazine spread. Says Clara, "Marilyn's legs are too heavy for Marlene—and for me too!"

JOHN HUSTON's tongue-in-cheek holiday hieroglyphics, penned all the way from his home in Ireland, about his old buddy Errol Flynn: "Errol has no right to be alive today. His hangovers are worse than the Korean War and his liver is like a meteorological balloon."

New on-the-town foursome in Hollywood: Hedy Lamarr and Franchot Tone, chaperoning Hedy's daughter Delde and Franchot's son Pat.

THAT WAVE of Government-urged puritanism sweeping through France as part of De Gaulle's new Austerly Program is also sweeping Brigitte Bardot off Page One in that country. But Brigitte should worry: like Liberace, she's crying all La Way to La Banouze, with a 28

percent ownership of every movie she makes and a spanking new \$250,000 chateau.

Dor from an adjoining table at Dino's: "Let's elope to Vegas, people—can't you just see us growing old together, you letting yourself go and getting dumpy and mean, and me, bald, paunchy and uncommunicative?"

CHANNEL CHATTER: It's as certain as death, taxes and "Mission to Moscow" on The Late, Late Show that Virginia and Jim (Gunsmoke) Arness will reconcile, the community property settlement situation in California is THAT tough!

Shocker of the new season is the death of Charlie DiVivanna, hot boy for the Los Angeles Dodgers who won \$10,000 on a recently filmed Groucho Marx show. The program is yet to be beamed. As a result, Groucho wants it scrapped and a substitute shot but the producers are thinking of holding it until next spring because of all the lost

SOARING SALARIES for Series Stars Sector: Bob Horton, who started in the Wagon Train series at \$500-per-show two years ago, is just now catching up, salary-wise, with two new boys, John Smith and John Vivyan.

Both Johns bounce off in Cimarron City and Mississippi Gambler, respectively, at \$750-per-episode. Blame it on the high cost of TVing Bob.

Harry James gifted all 17 of his bandmen with hi-fis.

Danny Thomas straddles up his saddle for the first time for a Western for Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theatre. It's called "A Threat of Respect" and Danny will play the straight dramatic role of an Italian tailor in the early West.

DALE ROBERTSON will shoot his own independent movie, also a Western, during his summer TV vacation from the Wells Fargo series. Giddygasser is titled "The Thousand Guines of Justin Malloy."

Bob Hope returned from his holiday junket to entertain the troops overseas with this crack: "The Pentagon was wonderful to us. They supplied us with a wonderful plane. It belonged to a four-star general—Fershing!"

ACTORS PREFER working in live TV to film, says Omnibus director Bob Miller, despite the fact that there are no dangers of fluffing their lines in the filmed shows. Why? "Because once the curtain goes up on a live show," Bob told me, "the actors are beyond the interference of a director!"

Teenage star Sal Mineo, asked how long he intends to stay in, replied, "As long as my TV director, John Frankenheimer, stays 26."

A critic accused Marie Wilson of wearing skin-tight gowns in her revival (with Ken Murray) of "Blackbeard" here in Hollywood. "They're not that at all," pouted Marie. "They're tight skin!"

The Negro Pilgrims

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senators Richard Russell (D.) and William Langer (R.) both have plans in the new Congress for solving the Negro problem by migration.

Mr. Russell of Georgia will introduce a bill he offered in 1949 for Federal aid to persons who volunteer to change States for racial reasons. Mr. Langer of North Dakota is expected to reintroduce his bill from the last Congress (S. 759) to aid Negroes who will go live in Liberia, the American-sponsored Negro republic in Africa.

BOTH IDEAS ARE valuable but in both the spark of workability will take some fanning.

This country was founded by immigration. The Negroes were captured in their African jungles and brought here much against their wills. Some European criminals were loaded up and shipped to the colonies, notably to Georgia, but in the great mass, Americans came here because they wanted to leave ungenial conditions at home, and because they were lured by the opportunities of advancement in the New World.

Today in Israel we have a modern example of voluntary migration. Two-thirds of the two million Israeli, according to their government sources in Tel Aviv, have arrived within the last two years. Few of them speak or read the State language of Hebrew with any fluency. Despite strong policies of language education, the situation will prevail for many years, since the immigrants are expected to double the population during the next decade.

HERE, THEN, ARE the conditions of successful movement of populations. The prime condition is willingness, may eagerness, on the part of the migrants.

Both the Senators offer some financial aid and encouragement, but necessarily of a very meager sort since the money would come from the public treasury.

The Early Americans left Europe as a business proposition with the Massachusetts Bay Company and other profit-seeking corporations. This is the second condition of success — "pursuit of happiness," meaning the chance of accomplishment in a business or profession, with due rewards. If Negroes are to go in numbers to Northern and Western States, as Mr. Russell desires, or to Liberia, as Mr. Langer proposes, the conditions of initiative among the migrants and of rewards on the horizon must exist.

WELL, IN SOME degree they do exist, as some recent events suggest. Negroes are leaving the South, and their fertility in the South is not as great as in the North. A November study by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., and a September one by the Office of Population Research, both show these general unrecognized trends.

In a test bloc of five Southern States (Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia) the Negro population in 1910 was 4.5 million and in 1950 was only 4.6 million. Where had the Negroes gone? In a test bloc of five Northern States (Michigan, New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania) the Negro population in 1910 was a mere 366,000 and in 1950 it was 3.2 million.

IN THE MAIN, it has been a more sober, thoughtful, considerate behavior behind the wheel.

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Expensive Taxes

DETROIT OPS — When Boleslaw Gaweł pays his taxes, the city loses money. Because of a veteran's exemption, Gaweł's tax is only seven cents. The city treasurer says it cost the city 80 cents to bill him.

THOUSAND PALMS

By IZETTA HUT

Mrs. Mary Breadon, a long time resident on Sierra Del Sol, flew to Miami, Fla., to spend a few weeks more with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott, Santa Rosa, are visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Manuel returned home from a few weeks tour and visit with relatives and friends in the East, where there was snow and rain so they appreciate the sunshine here.

Mrs. A. H. Cornelius spent the Christmas vacation with her son and family, the Robert Cornelius' in Anaheim and brought the two grandchildren home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornelius came here for the New Year's weekend to take the boys home.

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Mrs. Daniel Blythe in their date Garden home were Mr. and Mrs. LeMoine Casey, from San Bernardino.

Vincent Miller, Seattle, Wash., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller. He is employed at the Sociology Department in the University of Washington.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bovee were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Barklage, of Lake Rossegier, and Snohomish, Wash. Mrs. William Gordon, a cousin of Mrs. Bovee, from Seattle, also stopped in to visit on her way home from Los Angeles.

Visiting for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Arnett were their oldest daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth and two children from El Segundo, Mrs. D. C. Musselwhite and two children from Van Nuys, Mrs. Arnett's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Streeter and daughter of South Los Angeles, Mrs. Arnett's sister, Mrs. Miller and two sons from Huntington Park, her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Beech and son, from Norwalk, Mr. Arnett's father, Joseph Arnett from Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Arnett's niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garland and four children from Los Angeles.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bovee were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walker, Jim and Sally, from Seattle, Wash., F. C. Harvey from Washington, and the Whitakers, who have returned again to visit the desert from Seattle. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, their daughter and her two children from Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight of Alameda, were Monday guests of the Bovees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Welcome motored to Vista for Christmas and to take home their three grandchildren, the Earl Brackman family. On their return home to Rosemary Lane, they brought two grandchildren, Susan and Wayne Conway, who stayed until their parents, the Arthur Conways, motored down for New Year's.

Recent guests at the Desert Moon were Mrs. Hermine Meser-give and daughter, Bima, from Sedona, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and Mr. Stoll from Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Los Angeles, Mrs. Muriel Sessions and Miss Gertrude Hodgson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mary Sokol of Manhattan Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sharples and daughter, Nancy from Torrance; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skidmore, from Manhattan Beach.

The Desert Moon guest ranch, owned and operated by the three Hyde sisters, Helen, Grace and Louise, held open house for the entire community New Year's Eve. This is a yearly event by the Hyde Sisters.

Pvt. Freddie Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bunker, returned to his Army post in Fort Ord this weekend. He expects to go to the eastern United States soon to complete his training.

The Post Office Department will issue a 7-cent Alaska Statehood Commemorative airmail stamp on the date of the President's proclamation of Alaska's admission to the Union. This stamp will be on sale at the Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Palmer, residents on North Arbo Real, are the parents of a nine-pound, four-ounce boy, born on Dec. 29, at Loma Linda Hospital. Mrs. Palmer and baby Glen, returned home New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lecetz, who spent two weeks with their son Robert and family in Salt Lake City, Utah, have returned home.

U. S. production of paper went up 70 per cent between 1945 and 1955.



A DRAMATIC TURN in events places Tony Curtis as a fugitive in the lonely cabin of Cara Williams in this scene from Stanley Kramer's "The Defiant Ones," co-starring Curtis with Sidney Poitier, starting Wednesday at the Village Theater.

Valley Crops Have Value Of \$32,861,177

Robert M. Howie, Riverside County Agricultural Commissioner, in a year end report filed this week reported that the Coachella Valley had a total of 47,648 bearing acres producing a total of \$32,861,177.62 in vegetables and produce.

Heaviest products of the year were in the deciduous variety, with 8,019 acres of Thompson seedless grapes and 4,423 acres of dates. The valuation of the seedless grapes totaled \$4,357,495, and the date crop was valued at \$5,719,140.

THIS CATEGORY was followed by the harvesting of field crops, with alfalfa leading with 5,532 acres planted and a value of \$1,017,888, and Acala cotton, 5,466 acres planted and valued at \$2,247,630.

In the truck crop category, Coachella Valley farmers planted a total of 5,100 acres of sweet corn totaling a valuation of \$1,593,750, but with an even less acreage table tomatoes planted on some 960 acres brought a market price valuation of \$2,620,800.

THE GROSS VALUE of agricultural crops in Riverside County was \$92,589,230.

"Although representing the second successive year of declining values, 1956 was the third highest year on record," said Howie. "The gross value of livestock in the county was \$77,858,460, the highest on record."

Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

The Pan-Hellenic will hold their monthly meeting, Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Shadow Mountain Club. This is an important meeting as definite plans will be made for the Fashion Show, proceeds to be used for their Scholarship Fund. The hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. George Munns of Palm Desert and Mrs. George Ripley of Palm Springs.

Many desert folk spent the holiday season in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spenberg were there for Christmas. The following week for New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. "Speed" Jensen, Mr. Harlan Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin and Gov. and Mrs. Mon Wallgren were all at the same spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson hosted a cocktail party last Sunday in their home on old Prospect Trail. More than 50 guests enjoyed the Johnson's hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Allen of Oklahoma City and Palm Desert entertained their host of desert friends with an "open house" last week in their home on Joshua Tree Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan were among the guests. The Allens purchased the Bryan home last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Olesen entertained their daughter, Mrs. James Whitcomb and her small daughter from Palo Alto over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson of Lake Arrowhead have leased a home here for the winter months.

Mrs. Frank (Maude) Chambers has become a member of the Sun Lodge Colony. She purchased the Fred Andrews' Lodge. Mr. An-

draws will be spending most of his time in the east from now on.

Mrs. Gladys Vestry of Washington, D.C., spent a few days here with Mrs. Nina Shumway. These two ladies spent a few years together at Stanford University in Palo Alto.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Flaherty and their two young sons of Albuquerque, N.M., have been visiting Mrs. Flaherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johan Verkuil of Banff, Alberta, Canada, have arrived in Palm Desert for the winter. Several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Verkuil met the Larry Cotners and spoke to them about California and where one should winter. Naturally they were told about Palm Desert and this is their second season here.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith hosted a dinner party Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Lynn, who has announced her engagement to James Blocher of Indio. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher, Dick Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Vicki Thompson, Mrs. Harriet Homer and Fred Siemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe of Chicago have arrived and have opened their Silver Spur Ranch residence.

The Walter Markleys entertained a large group of friends for New Year's day at brunch at Shadow Mountain Club. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wanamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock, Capt. and Mrs. Warren Flaherty and Mrs. Nina Shumway, Mrs. John Schweifler of Yosemite Valley, Dr. and Mrs. P. Martin Baker, Miss Jane Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowling.

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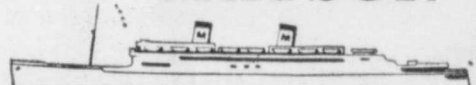
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DEAR NO: The boy is morally bankrupt. See his Commanding Officer and give him the facts. He should be dealt with according to military regulations.

DEAR ABBY: We've been mar-

ried twelve years and I have a wonderful wife, but she treats me like a child. She makes me eat everything on my plate whether I like it or not and she tells me to go to bed when I'm not sleepy. We both work and have no children and there is nothing we want that we can't have, but the way she treats me keeps me from being happy. I am a peace-loving man and don't like loud arguments in the house. How can I change my wife?

DEAR QUIET: It's time you made a little noise. You won't change your wife but you can change your tactics. Tell her gently, but sweetly and firmly that you will not be "put to bed" and all the rest of it. When she knows you mean business, she will back down—and probably like it.

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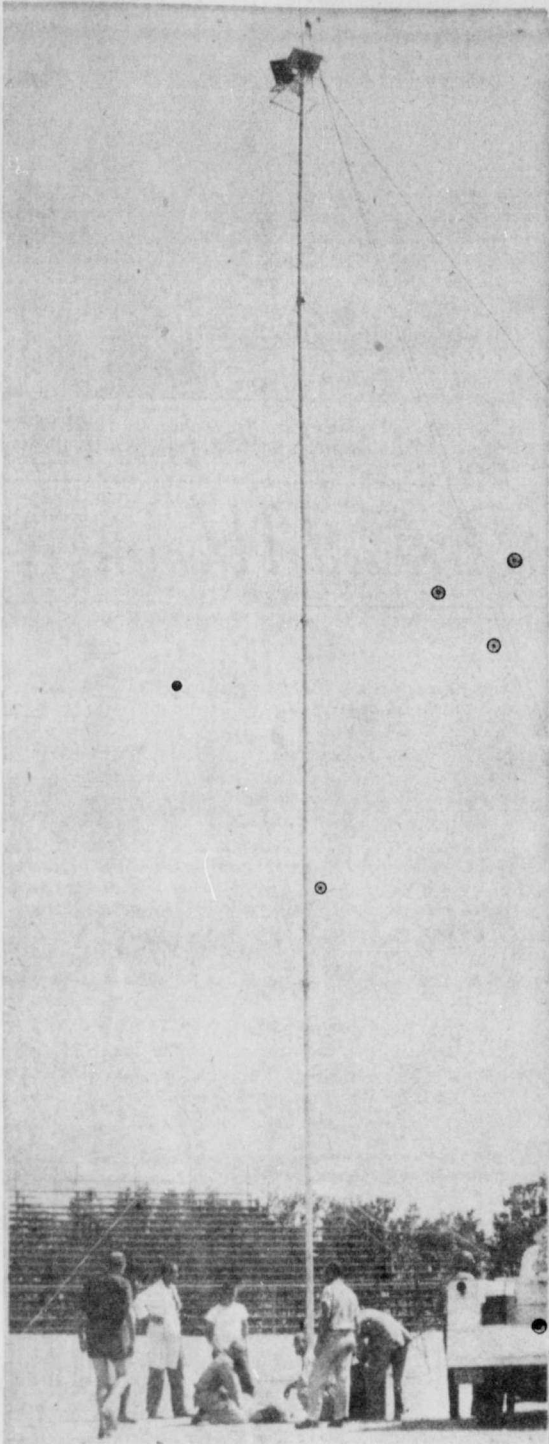
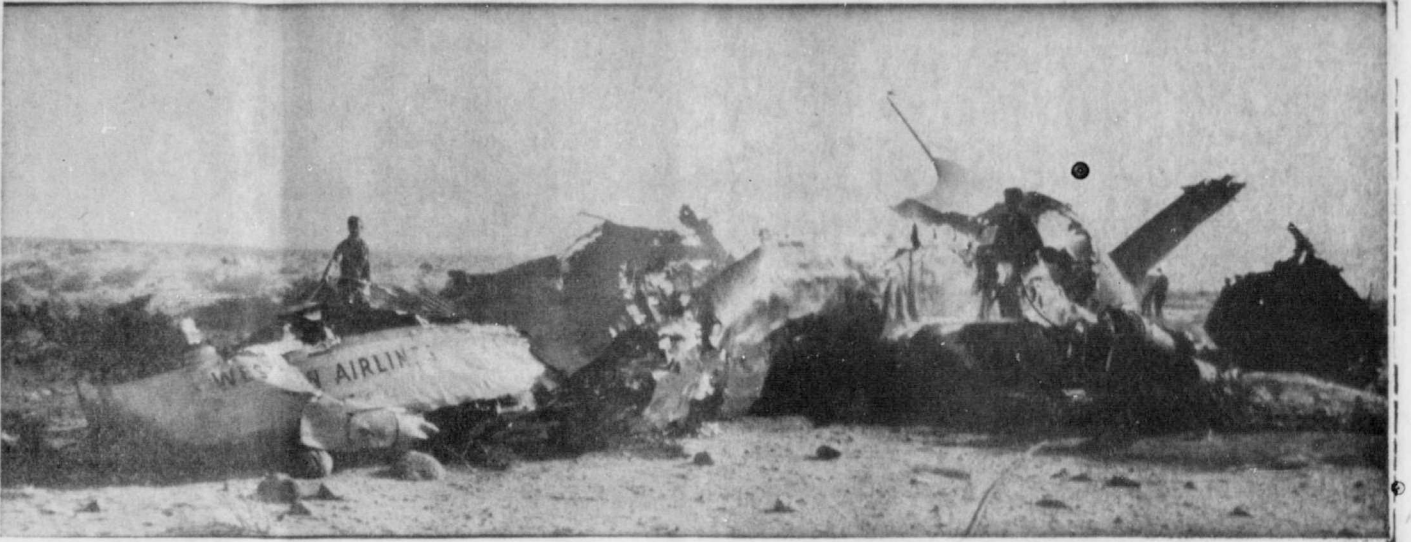
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Daily Desert Sun cameramen took in excess of 4,000 pictures during 1958, covering everything from cake baking contests and parties, to rescues and plane crashes. The pictures on this page depict only a very few of the major news stories of the year covered by Desert Sun photographers Bob Nims, Fred Weigel, Al LeAnce and George Laine. The Desert Sun uses more pictures than any daily newspaper of comparable size, and this year expanded its picture coverage to the entire area.



A DESERT SUN cameraman was present April 29, when Trygve Taigen, 34, fell to his death during the annual Lions Club Circus in Palm Springs. Taigen, balancing on chairs 80 feet in the air, lost his balance and fell. He died later at Desert Hospital from injuries.



RALPH E. CORNWELL, retired Los Angeles businessman, was found dead in Tahquitz Canyon Jan. 14, by a local hiker, Bill Inman. A Desert Sun photographer—with local police and sheriff's deputies—hiked up to the third falls where he took this picture of the body of the man.

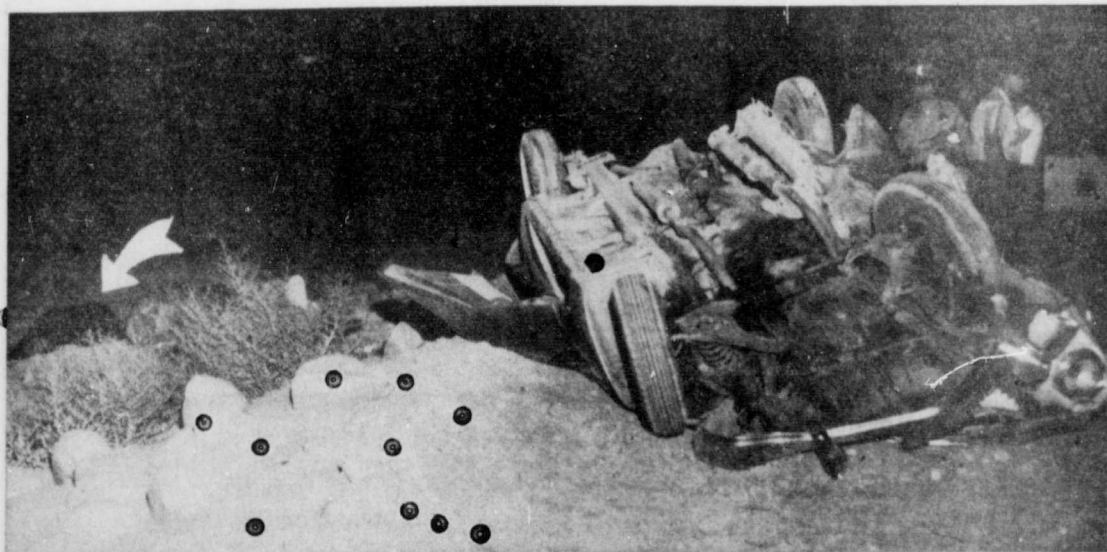


BIG NEWS STORY of the year was the crash of a Palm Springs-San Diego flight of Western Airlines on Feb. 14 in the desert just north of the Palm Springs Airport runway. Some 20 passengers and crewmen escaped death in the accident caused when plating on a wing peeled off. Survivors, most of whom suffered shock and minor cuts, are shown in bottom photo being given first aid. Man in foreground is being covered by sheriff's deputies with a discarded mink cape.



ONE OF THE WORST automobile accidents in Palm Springs during 1959 happened on Dec. 15, when two persons were killed and four were injured in a head-on crash on North Palm Canyon Road. Members of the Fire Department rescue squad worked over 20 minutes to free Frank Weimer of Los Angeles from the twisted steel.

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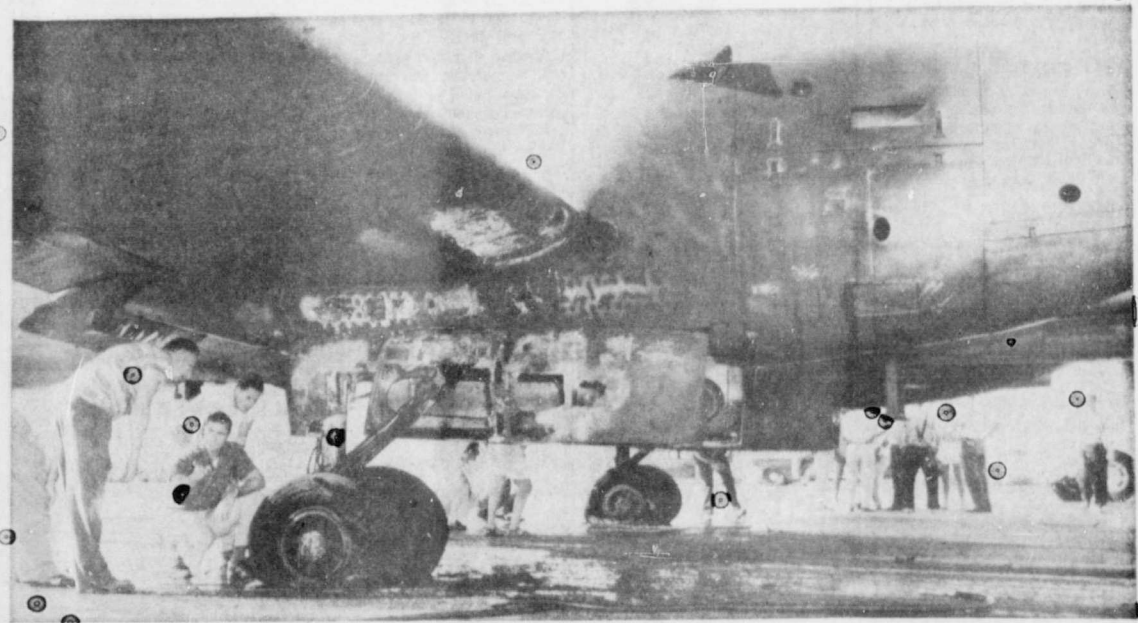


A 29 PALMS MARINE, Sgt. DuWayne Bly, 22, was killed and three others were injured when their car went out of control and turned over after hitting a flooded portion of North Indian Avenue on Oct. 18. The accident, the worst single car crash of the year, drew a

barrage of protests over the condition of the main north-south street to Palm Springs. Sand scours out the white line and flood waters from Whitewater cover the road, even in the middle of summer.



MRS. AGNES CAMM suffered injuries when her trailer home, located at the Palm Springs Trailer Park, exploded during early-morning hours on Oct. 30. The blast was felt over the downtown section of town and residents of Cathedral City also reported they felt the concussion.



FIRE CAUSED BY a broken brake line, damaged a \$3,500,000 Napier Eland Convaire prototype, being tested in Palm Springs by the Napier Aircraft Co. of England Oct. 16. None of the testing crew were injured but it took two and a half months to repair the damage. All repair work was done in Palm Springs.

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VACATIONING at Hotel the Oasis, which is operated by Western Hotels Inc., of which Mr. Thurston is president, are members of the S. W. Thurston family. Pictured are, seated, Billy and Bobby (twins) and Mrs. Thurston. Standing are: Sherry, Mr. Thurston and Sandra, student at University of Washington, in Seattle. The younger members will return to Seattle early next week, but Mr. and Mrs. Thurston plan to stay at the Oasis through January to play golf and generally enjoy desert living. (Paul Pospesil Photo)



CHI CHI'S BLUE ROOM was the scene for this dinner party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Eisen, which honored Dr. J. Vernon McGee, pastor of the Church of the Open Door, and his family. Pictured, from left, Linda McGee, Mrs. Eisen, Dr. McGee, Mrs. Hattie Isaac, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. William Pine, Mr. Pine, and Mr. Eisen. (Desert Sun Photo)

Gary Hammond Marries Vista Girl

Merrie Britons Off To The Hunt

With a "Yoicks" and a couple of "Tally-ho's," Sir Reginald and Lady Pamela led their jolly sport car caravan to El Dorado Palms Estates, bordering fabulous Indian Wells Golf Course. "By Jove, this is smashing fun," cried Lady Pam, as Sir Reggie planted the family crest into his choice of a homesite. Remember... you needn't necessarily be visiting nobility to see El Dorado Palms Estates. Simply drive out, old girl, or jolly well call your realtor, today. Adv.



BLUE AND WHITE was the color scheme for the Christmas Day wedding in Vista when Ann Elizabeth Hanzlik became the bride of Gary Hammond. (Vista Photo)

Wedding Vows Said at Christmas

A dazzling white Christmas tree decorated with glistening wedding bells and a greenery - bedecked livingroom set the background for the Christmas Day wedding of Ann Elizabeth Hanzlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Hanzlik of Morningside Terrace, Vista, and Gary Robert Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hammond of Palm Springs.

Forty-five guests witnessed the six o'clock ceremony, with the young people exchanging rings and vows in front of Rev. Walter L. Singer, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Vista, by the taper-lighted fireplace in the Hanzlik residence.

Offered by her father in marriage, the bride was resplendent in an empire style gown of ice blue dull weave satin, with a bodice of matching lace. Her shoulder-length veil, also in ice blue, fell from a seed pearl embroidered coronet of the same color, and she carried a snowball cascading bouquet of white carnations. Her jewelry was a simple gold chain and heart - encircled pearl pendant, gift of the bridegroom.

In keeping with the blue and white theme of the wedding party, the bride's attendants, her sister Mrs. Jane Hertel and the groom's sister Miss Wendi Hammond, wore matching bouffant gowns of sapphire blue satin and carried snowball bouquets of white carnations. Miss Jo Lyndon, houseguest of the Hanzliks, served as taper lighter.

Dennis Hammond, brother of the groom, was best man, and the bride's brothers Rayburn Jr. and Willard acted as ushers.

Mrs. Hanzlik, mother of the bride, was gownned in a classically simple navy blue dress, with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Hammond was attired in grey silk with a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, the Mmes. Charles Cleaver, Willard Hanzlik and Floyd Hanzlik assisted at the reception. Miss Lyndon presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Hammond chose a two - piece Copenhagen knit dress for her going away ensemble. The young couple have returned from a week's wedding trip and are on their way to Seattle where they will make their home while both attend the University of Washington.

The bride attended Vista schools and graduated from The Principia Upper School in St. Louis, Mo. She has transferred from The Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois, where she has been majoring in history.

Her husband was with the Army Band in Italy, prior to entering

Watch Parade On Color TV

A group of friends gathered at the Morongo Road home of Leone Inman Thursday, to witness the Rose Parade on colored TV. During the course of the parade refreshments were served.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Helen Wood of Long Beach, who is spending the winter at Ingleside Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison Jr., Marjorie Pohl and her houseguests from Honolulu, Dr. and Mrs. Robert White, their son Nelson and daughter Vicki who attends school in Arizona, Mrs. Alta Kenyon, Dorothy Fanning and Marie Belyea.

Out of Hospital

Rhonda Kettman, five - year-old daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. August Kettman returned home Wednesday from Desert Hospital where she underwent a tonsillectomy. The little girl is reported to be doing fine.



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Daughter's Engagement Announced

Dr. James B. Oliver of Palm Springs and Mrs. Norma Oliver of Madison, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Elizabeth, to Allan Robert Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Armstrong of Medford, Massachusetts. The wedding will take place later this month at St. Theresa Church in Palm Springs.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Scripps College at Claremont and did graduate studies at the Claremont Graduate School. She is currently teaching first grade in Chula Vista, California.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, and is now employed by Richfield Oil Corporation in Los Angeles, where the young couple will make their home.

Honeymoon In Las Vegas

Patricia Wedlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wedlock of Cathedral City and Marvin Gallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallen of Palm Springs were married December 19.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas the young couple are at home in Banning at 424 San Andreas.

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By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — UPI — Eight prominent women including Queen Elizabeth II and the Duchess of Windsor, were promoted today to a permanent "hall of fame" as clothes horses.

For the first time, the couture group of the New York Dress Institute, which compiles the annual best-dressed list, established the new category. It is in addition to the yearly list, which began in 1940 with 10 names and since has grown to at least 12, unless there are ties.

Once voted to the hall of fame pinnacle of chic, a woman is "above annual comparison," said the institute. Presumably she then can wear a gunysack and still hang onto the best-dressed label.

Neither Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, often a runner-up but never a winner, nor the Princess Grace of Monaco, who hit paydirt twice, made either the current annual list (for 1958) or the hall of fame.

Two young socialites — one a tall, willowy blonde, the other a small brunette — tied for top spot in the 1958 list. There also was a tie for seventh place.

Top billing went to Mrs. Winston Guest, a sportswoman (and the tall blonde), and Italian Countess Rodolfo Crespi, the former Consuelo O'Connor, a New York deb and model (the little one).

Others on the '58 list:

Mrs. Henry Ford II of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and New York; Princess Margaret Rose of Great Britain; The Countess of Quinlan, an American-born girl now living in Madrid; Mme. Arturo Lopez-Willshaw, Paris socialite; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., wife of the publishing executive; Actress Kay Kendall and Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr., a socially prominent New Yorker, tied for seventh place; Mrs. Norman K. Winston, wife of a New York real estate executive; Audrey Hepburn, the film star; Mrs. Stanley Rumbough Jr., the Dina Merrill of the movies, wife of a New York manufacturer; Mrs. David K. Bruce, wife of the U.S. ambassador to West Germany; Merle Oberon, the actress who now is Mme. Bruno Paglia, living in Mexico.

In addition to the British monarch and the Baltimore - born Duchess, those entering the hall of fame "because of their faultless taste in dress, without ostentation or extravagance," were: Mrs. William Paley, wife of the board chairman of CBS; Countess Edward von Bismarck, whose former husband, the late Harri-



IN THE ISLANDS for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Auer of Palm Highlands, Palm Springs. Auer is an executive of the Mal Tool & Engineering Co. of Manchester, Conn. The couple were photographed aboard Hawaiian Textron's SS Leilani. (SS Leilani Photo)

Circus Day Atmosphere at Birthday

A circus atmosphere prevailed on Friday at the Milkie home on Calle San Raphael when their son Paul celebrated his seventh birthday. Balloons and streamers, noise makers and comical hats were used to present the theme. The cake was adorned with a big top tent, a clown and circus animals and inside were baked many small prizes.

Those who helped Paul celebrate were: Tony and Allen Trombino, Bruce Ford (who was honored with his ninth birthday the same day), Bror and Ragnar Soderlund, Bongo and Francine Galerani, Terri-Lyn, Stephen and Larry Ellis and Pamela and Patie Milkie.

Called Home by Father's Death

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhinear of Detroit, annual winter visitors to Palm Springs, were called back home due to the sudden illness of Mr. Rhinear's father.

Holiday Guests Returning Home

Many holiday guests are winding their way home after being here since Christmas.

Returning to their respective homes this weekend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruckner of 485 Avenida Palmara, including Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kenyon of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell of Alameda.

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Sponsors Ball to Highlight Week



SPONSORS BALL plans were being finalized this week with Playhouse Guild officers checking final details. The ball, which will be at El Mirador, will follow the Preview Performance of Wanda Hendrix in "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With" at Palm Springs Playhouse Friday night. Many cocktail parties will precede the performance with a lavish buffet awaiting Ball guests in El Mirador Room and Starlite Patio immediately following the preview. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. William B. Malouf, program chairman; Mrs. John F. Luccareni, Guild president; Mrs. Robert Morrey, hostess committee; Mrs. Dolph Oberget, ticket committee; Mrs. John Q. McClure, Ball chairman. (El Mirador Photo by Conrad Hug)

At El Mirador
Among the many New Year vacationers at El Mirador Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elrod of Chicago, Judge and Mrs. J. Sherbow from Baltimore, Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis from Paris, France. Lewis is the MGM representative in Paris.

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are employed in the theatrical arts and in closely related fields. Among the members in the field of entertainment are such well known personalities as Rhonda Fleming, Lorraine Day, Terry Moore, Hilo Hatlie, Russ Tamblyn and The King Sisters. Jack Dempsey, co-owner of the Howard Manor, is also a member, as is Pepe Callahan, who is currently appearing there.

Actors, dancers, radio, TV and motion picture production people joined together and in the past year have put on many "benefit" shows, the most outstanding of which was a presentation in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles which brought them high praise and wide acclaim.

Promising a fast moving two-hour variety show and a surprising array of Guest Stars, they are currently appearing to assist the local branch of the Mormon Church in their \$250,000 church building program. The church hopes to break ground for their new building to be erected on Avenida Caballeros near Paseo El Mirador, on April 6, 1959.

Announcement as to the location of ticket booths will be made later.

Bridge Luncheons Start Tomorrow

Tennis Club has a series of interesting events planned for their members this month, first of which is the weekly Bridge luncheons which starts tomorrow (Wednesday) in the Venetian Room. Players will assemble shortly before 12:30 for luncheon and immediately afterwards card tables will be set up for the players. Social director Joan McManus has also arranged Canasta games for those who prefer. If there is enough response, instructions will be given the players later this month. Scores will be kept and prizes given at the end of the series.

The Helga fashion show is slated for Thursday night, with models and gowns brought for the show by Bullock's. Many dinner reservations are being made for this, one of the most festive of fashion shows held here during the season.

In Las Vegas Have Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason, managers of Rancho Trailer Park, enjoyed a Las Vegas stay at the Hotel Fremont. With them, enjoying the shows along the Strip were their friends Mr. and Mrs. John Gisch.

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Red Carpet Affair at El Mirador

Palm Springs Playhouse Guild's brilliant Sponsors' Ball on Friday night following the preview performance at Palm Springs Playhouse of Norman Krasna's comedy, "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With," will bring a capacity gathering to El Mirador hotel for the lavish buffet and dancing to Joe Moshay's orchestra. Starring in the west coast premiere of this Broadway hit will be Wanda Hendrix, Joel Marston and James Bronson, with Michael Ferrall directing.

Among the large party at Guild president Mrs. John F. Luccareni's table, will be Mr. Luccareni, the Edwin Schallert, the Ludlow Shonnards, Jr., (the Los Angeles Times' Christy Fox), Maj. Gen. Victor Bertrandias, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Guder (Marjorie Rameau), the Geo. O. Wheelers, William Crawford, Michael Ferrall, Wanda Hendrix, Joel Marston, James Bronson.

Sponsors' Ball chairman, Mrs. John Q. McClure and Mr. McClure will have at their table Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dollard (she ball co-chairman), Thomas Flemings, Edward Rothbarts, James Kempers.

Two large tables of Thunderbird Country Club guests will include the Dolph Obergetts, Maynard Laswell, S. P. Manasses, Norman Waters, Barney Gegenbachs, Lee Douds, Jack Blighs and Gladys Lawrence and escort.

With Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Christie will be Messrs and Mesdames Dan Dunlap, Walter Brummark, Joseph Hale, Joseph Froggatt, Beverly DeFarr, George Irwin, Wendell Hunt and Spencer Horig.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joe Brown (Dorothy Gray) will host a table for twenty, as will Dr. and Mrs. William Elliott; while Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Morrey will have fourteen guests.

At the William Malouf table will be the Don Wetherbells, their houseguests; Arthur Berghs, Joseph P. Healy, William Bannermans, Conan Thorntons, Harold Coopers, Robert Davieses, Harold Duncans, Dr. and Mrs. John Costello, Mrs. Vivian Davies and Jack Fugitt.

The Richard Bagdasarian table for twelve will include the Frank Ryans, Leonard Bocks and Ira Johnsons. Mrs. Genevieve Berg will hostess a table for the Herbert Carpenters, Alfred Gibsons, Earl Hendersons, Hector Woodses, Harold Murphys, Russell De Taverbirds, John Scullys and Thomas Foster.

With the Dick Edwardses will be the John Rogerses, Ackert Bankes, Louis Fousles and at the McDowell Eastman table the Frank Bennetts, William Ottos, Marquis and Marquessa de Surian, Robert Buckners, Joan Winchells and escort.

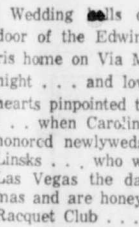
Mrs. Herbert Burns will hostess a cocktail buffet at 400 West Aransas Road preliminary to the Preview Performance at the Playhouse Friday night, entertaining guests who will be at her table at the Sponsors Ball after the performance. In this group are the Howard Cuylers, Lloyd Whales, William Iversons, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bellingham, Mrs. William Eisenman and William Randall.

With Mrs. Frank Russell Payne will be the Martin Wades, Collis Steeres, Mrs. Filer LeGro, Tom Powers and George Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson have reserved a table and will have with them the Jack Frenchs, Fred Albertsons, George Holsteins, Irving Snyderes and Admiral and Mrs. George Henderson. The Reuben Fleets a table for ten, the Arthur Baileys a table for eight, and the Walker Smiths a table for sixteen.

The Desert Sun Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1959 9 Around Town with Hildy Crawford Phone FA 5-5005

The Sponsors Ball following the Preview Performance at the Playhouse Friday night... and preceded by dozens of cocktail buffets... is the most brilliant event of early January... but all around town coming events are being arranged... Like the Community Concert's Kick-Off Dinner at the Racquet Club last night... Committees are meeting to plan the March of Dimes dinner... the Golden Nugget Ball (it will be at El Mirador on February 21)... the City of Hope Hawaiian Night at Desert Inn on January 14... the WAIF Ball... Desert Circus... and many smaller events that will star the Palm Springs winter calendar...



Wedding bells dangled on the door of the Edwin (Buddy) Morris home on Via Miraleste Friday night... and love birds on red hearts pinpointed the party theme... when Caroline and Buddy honored newlyweds the Lester Links... who were married in Las Vegas the day after Christmas and are honeymooning at the Racquet Club... She is the former Marion Carr, frequent visitor to Palm Springs...

Enjoying champagne and caviar at the Morris home... and going on to dinner at Romanoffs on the Rocks... were the Fred Wiles Jr. of Los Angeles, Arnold Alberts, Edwin Silvermans... Connie and Ruby Rubenstein, the Sherman Hills, Sydney Boehns of Beverly Hills and the Maury Greenspoons...

Also in the gay party were... film star Nicole Moray, Jimmy Morton, brother Joseph Link of New York City, Julie Copeland and Mrs. Mel Frank...

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Strauss and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Salinger have issued invitations for a cocktail party honoring Basil O'Connor (national director of the Polio Foundation) and his wife who are coming here from Chicago... The party will be held in El Mirador's Starlite Patio on the evening of January 11... Around 100... mostly members of the medical profession and their wives... have been invited...

Peg and Norman Waters will host a black tie party at El Mirador... on February 3... with dinner following cocktails in the Starlight Patio... The affair will honor Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mougey...

Jack Ross is bringing his orchestra here... following their Las Vegas stint... and will start a two-weeks engagement at Thunderbird... opening January 15 at the French Party...

Annabelle and Dave Margolis sailed aboard the SS Matsonia from San Pedro yesterday... for Honolulu... where they will vacation at the Royal Hawaiian for 10 days... and make a leisurely return by boat... The ocean voyage is partly to help Annabelle recuperate from her early December bout with pneumonia...

Frances and Van Hefflin made one of their infrequent visits to the desert this weekend... arriving Friday at the Racquet Club... The Mortimer Halls (she's... and Audrey Meadows (she commented the Rose Parade for NBC)... were in the weekend crowd at the Club...

A card from Mickey Finn comes from Monterey... where he's on location with Marlon Brando and the "One-Eyed Jacks" company... You guessed it, Mickey's the bearded bad man again...

Dolores and Hugo Steinmeyer write from Sun Valley... where they spent a White Christmas (it snowed December 24)... saying they will be back in Palm Springs the end of this month...

I haven't taken up smoking again... that is a pen shaped like a cigarette I've been using... and it's a gift from George Liberace... who spent New Year's at home in Palm Springs... and caught brother Lee's New Year's Eve show at Chi Chi... George has just completed a



ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by her parents the Warren Strebes, of the betrothal of Wendy Strebe to Pfc. Richard I. Millender, USMC. Date for the wedding has not been set. (Desert Sun Photo)

Warren Strebes Announcing Engagement of Daughter Wendy

A buffet supper at the Tachevan Drive home of the Warren Strebes Saturday evening revealed the engagement of their daughter Wendy Sue to Pfc. Richard I. Millender, U.S.M.C., son of Mrs. Pearl Browning of Miles City, Montana.

Poinsettias made an attractive centerpiece for the buffet table against a background of Christmas decorations.

Among those congratulating the young couple whose wedding date has not been set yet, were Messrs. and Mrs. E. Earle Strebe and daughter Dorothy, who was home for the holidays from Bryn Mawr school near New York, Howard Gardner (the former Georgeann Strebe), George Strebe Jr., Gary Sanders (the former Corrin Strebe), William Meyer and children Bill and Sue Ann, Charles LaFranz and children Leslie and Linda, Wendy's god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregorie from Los Angeles, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. M. G. Weir.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. William Alford, Mrs. Ada Alford, Mrs. Genevieve Barnes, George Strebe Sr. and Mrs. Jean Wilde from Big Bear Lake.

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Collegians Hurt by Stalling

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
NEW YORK — College basketball is buried today in a morass of clutching, grabbing and stalling which remains, and will remain, only because of the selfishness of the coaches.
Pro basketball sold itself to the spectators by installing a 24-second time limit on possession. But the colleges stubbornly refuse to move out of the roundball dark ages and continue to play the same old slow-down game.
The answer is in the coaches, their fears of defeat and the inevitable retribution of the alumni. This becomes obvious when you talk to a group of them. They know all too well that speed and height would be of tremendous importance in a relentless, crowd-pleasing game where both teams were forced to drive right up to the final basket.

IN THE FINAL analysis, they are fearful that the margins of defeat would often be tremendous and their jobs might hang in the balance.

So they are all too content to play the slow-down game where the margins of defeat will be "respectable" even though it means a dull, listless, stalling contest in the late stages.

Ken Norton of Manhattan, a member of the NCAA Rules Committee, once again is stumping for the pro-type possession limit. He admits that his efforts probably are doomed for the coaches voted 2 to 1 against the proposition in a questionnaire sent out last year.

"This is a dull, sloppy game we are playing," he snorts. "It is a desolate situation. Because of the leading team's stalling tactics there is no way of getting back into a game once you fall 10 points behind."

NORTON POINTS, as evidence, to a recent Bradley - Dartmouth game in which there wasn't a shot taken during 16 minutes of the second half. He also refers over such instances as a recent game in Philadelphia in which "it took about a half hour to play the last three minutes because of the constant fouling."

The coaches generally provide weak and inept arguments for the opposition. The time possession limit, they contend, would force bad shots; stalling play; encourage the lack-lustre zone defense and, how silly can it get, the clock would be too expensive.

LOU ROSSINI of NYU hits the nail squarely, however, when he says:

"If we have a time rule, the teams without height and speed would be losing by 20 to 40 point spreads."

There is the basic reason why the college coaches fight the time limit. There would be too great a difference between the haves and the have-nots. They know that, under current rules, the haves are willing to run up a 10-point edge and then stall the rest of the way. But his manner, nobody gets hurt too badly.

THERE IS A REAL hurt, however, and that's to college basketball.

Oklahoma State, under Hank Iba, is famous — or infamous, if you will — for its dull, possession type play. It is a formula which is so dull that the Aggies no longer are invited back to play in Madison Square Garden. The reason: They put the customers to sleep.

College basketball, some contend, has never been a bigger draw than at present. The answer is that it is the only wheel in town. But criticism of it has never been bigger, either. The coaches are going to have to admit it is bigger than they, as individuals, or they're going to kill the golden goose.

TV BOUT CANCELLED
PHILADELPHIA (UP) — A light heavyweight televised bout scheduled for Jan. 21 at the Arena between Eddie Perkins and Cisco Andrade has been cancelled by promoter Herman Taylor.

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BEST ALL-AROUND COWPOKES in the Second Annual Small-Fry Rodeo held Saturday and Sunday at Smoke Tree Ranch Stables here were Gary Gist, of Lakeside, astride his horse Mark, and Missy Murphy of Palm Springs. Both riders are shown receiving their trophies from Mayor Frank Bogert. Prize also included a \$50 savings bond for each. (Desert Sun Photo)

Local Small Fry Rodeo to Become State Event Soon

A couple of youngsters—Gary Gist of Lakeside, Calif., and Palm Springs' own Missy Murphy—won the best all-around cowboy trophies in the Second Annual Small-Fry Rodeo at Smoke Tree Ranch on Saturday and Sunday.

Both riders piled up points in a number of events and were impressive throughout the two-day session in the local arena.

Smoke Tree Stables Foreman Ken Johnson, manager of the rodeo, today forecast that the 1959 annual rodeo will become the state's annual junior championship event—"probably before next year."

"THE COMPETITION that turned out and crowd that showed up to watch the events indicated that we can expect this event to become recognized as the official state championship for junior riders soon," said Johnson.

"I wouldn't be surprised if it happened before the Third Annual Small-Fry Rodeo is held next January," he said.

JOHNSON WAS also strong in his praise for the large number of local merchants and individuals who contributed to the fund that purchased the savings bonds, prizes and ropes that were given as prizes to winning contestants.

"No rodeo is any better than the support it gets from the community," said Johnson. "Fortunately for us, our rodeo is getting the strongest of support from this city. It's going to help make the event one of the best junior rodeos in the West—if it isn't already!"

Events for riders 13 years and under: BARREL RACING — George Patton, 40.5; Steve Deutsch, Los Angeles, 41.0; Gary Gist, Lakeside, 41.3; Susan Moore, Palm Springs, 41.5.

POLE BENDING — Susan Moore, 41.5; George Patton, 41.8; Steve Deutsch, 42.1; Gerald Camarillo, Santa Ynez, 42.5.

BREAKAWAY ROPING — Gerald Camarillo, Santa Ynez, 18.4; John Freeman, 30.6; John Owens, Indio, 30.7.

Events for riders 18 and under: STEER RIDING — Trav Rogers, Jr., Palm Springs, Johnny Knox, Scottsdale, Ariz., Fred Wilson, Los Angeles, Bill Kornel, Palm Springs.

CALF ROPING — Mike Quick, San Jacinto, 21.2; Mike Lester, Thunderbolt Country Club, 40.3; Dennis Odeon, Corona Park, 42.0; Rod Johnson, Palm Springs, 45.9.

ROBBER ROPING — Punk Todd, Chatsworth, 24.3; Gerald Camarillo, Santa Ynez, 35.7; Bob Lester, Los Angeles, 48.4; Gary Gist, Lakeside, 48.8.

JUNIOR-JUNIOR TEAM ROPING — Gary Gist, Lakeside, and Mike Quick, San Jacinto, 22.2; Punk Todd, Chatsworth, and Rod Johnson, Palm Springs, 42.3; Leo and Gerald Camarillo, Santa Ynez, 47.5; Leo and Rudy Camarillo, Santa Ynez, 50.0.

JUNIOR-SENIOR TEAM ROPING — Gary and Byron Gist, Lakeside, 31.1; Gary Gist, Lakeside, and Ben Bruon, San Diego, 30.7; Leo and Ralph Camarillo, Santa Ynez, 31.1; Mike Martineau, Loswood, and Byron Gist, Lakeside, 43.9.

BARREL RACING — Gertie Caser, Williston, 41.3; DeeDee Moore, Palm Springs, 43.2; Karen Pettinger, Palm Springs, 43.3; Sandy Dendro, Palm Springs, 44.1.

POLE BENDING — Missy Murphy, Palm Springs, 44.5; Barbara Chocoran, Palm Springs, 47.3; Karen Pettinger, Palm Springs, 48.1; DeeDee Moore, Palm Springs, 49.2.

COOPER MAY BE NEXT
NEW YORK (UP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has tentatively picked Henry Cooper of England for his next challenger, if Cooper beats Brian London next week.

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VENTURI STRETCH DRIVE WINS OPEN

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Back-to-back eagles, one of the rarest of all golfing feats, put young Ken Venturi of San Francisco off and running in the quest for money winning honors on the 1959 golfing circuit today.

Venturi, a 27-year-old picture swinger who has been on the verge of greatness for his two years as a professional, won the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open Monday with one of the great comebacks in golfing history.

Trailing by eight strokes at the start of the final round, Ken shot a 6-under par 30 on the front nine, then was 2 under par on the back nine for a 63 to catch the fading Art Wall and win by two strokes. He finished with a 278 fro the 72 holes.

THE VICTORY was worth \$5300 from the Los Angeles sponsor, and Ken picked up another \$3000 from the golf ball company which he represents.

The back-to-back eagles that brought him the championship came on the eighth and ninth holes Monday. He was 1 under par coming into the seventh where he got a birdie 3. The eighth hole is 542 yards long and Ken used a driver to get within 18 inches of the pin on his second shot. He calmly tanked the putt and he was on his way.

The ninth is 508 yards long. On this one, he took two shots to barely make the green. This time he left himself a 40-foot putt, but he rammed it home and finished the front nine with the best score of the tournament.

WALL COLLECTED \$3400 for second place, with a score of 290. Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., who was well in the running up to the 16th, when he too ran into a bogey, came in third with a 281.

Aliwar Brings Top Price in Race Sale

POMONA (UP) — Aliwar brought top price of \$42,000 Monday night in the dispersal sale of racing and breeding stock owned by the late Harry M. Warner.

James Garibaldi, Maywood, purchased the 4-year-old racing colt, one of 66 head sold for a total of \$681,600 at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds. Average price per head was \$10,327.

North Carolina State was second while Kansas State remained third. North Carolina was fourth. Michigan State, Cincinnati, Northwestern, Bradley, Auburn and St. John's rounded out the top ten.

West Virginia headed the second 10 group. Texas A&M, Texas Christian, California, Mississippi State, Purdue, St. Bonaventure and Marquette followed in that order. Utah State and Oklahoma City tied for 19th place.

At 283, each collecting \$533, were Paul Harney, Auburn, Mass., Mike Soudant, Grossingers, N.Y., and Bolt, Crystal River, Fla., Allen Gelberger, Santa Barbara, finished with the same score to top the amateurs.

NEW YORK (UP) — The Kentucky Wildcats, who emerged from college basketball's holiday action with an 11-0 record, today replaced the Cincinnati Bearcats as the nation's No. 1 team in the United Press International ratings.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats took over first place in the UPI ratings for the first time since Feb. 1, 1955. Cincinnati, which suffered its first two losses of the campaign last week when it bowed to North Carolina State and North Carolina in the Dixie Classic, dropped to sixth.

Cincinnati had topped the ratings during the first four weeks of the campaign. North Carolina State advanced from sixth to second in the biggest upheaval of the season among the top 10 teams. St. John's University of New York was the only newcomer in the select group, taking over 10th place while Texas Christian slipped from ninth to 13th.

Monday Night Mixed
Pink Burro Bowlers held the lead in the Monday Night Mixed Doubles League with a 43½-16½ mark as result of last night's play at the Palm Springs Bowling Academy.

Hodges' Pools, 35-25 was second; Bert's Richfield, 31 - 20; third; Dill Lumber, 29-31; Murray's Trailers, 25½-34½; Pascal and Sons, 16-14.

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Betty Oistad rolled high series for women, 553 and high game, 216.

For the men, George Kuffner had a high series, 579, and a high game, 220.

HODGES UNDER KNIFE
BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UP) — Gil Hodges, Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman who lives here during the off season, underwent minor surgery today at Lutheran Hospital.

Indians Host Panthers in First RCL Game Tonight

Tribe Hit By Illness In Opener

With first-string forward Bill Ivey sidelined by a case of flu, Palm Springs High School's varsity basketball team made changes in anticipation of an especially tough game with Perris High School in the Indian gym at 6:30 tonight.

The game opens Riverside County League play for both teams.

Indian Coach Jim Workman was rueful over the loss of Ivey on the eve of the first league game.

"BILL CAME ALONG well in the Banning Block B Invitational and we were counting heavily on him tonight," the coach said. "But his doctor says he has a 103 temperature and cannot play."

Workman immediately inserted reserve Dick McFarland into his starting lineup. The angular senior "could be a first stringer if he didn't have to share his time with so many other activities," the coach said.

McFarland's ADDITION to the Indian five gives Workman a starting lineup composed of Jeff Lilly with McFarland, forwards, Rickie Strauss at center and Stan Cirata and Joe Lewis at guards.

Workman forecast that the Palm Springs team, rounding into shape more rapidly than he had at first expected, will be "the shortest but the fastest team in the Riverside County League."

"We'll need about four weeks to get the kinks out," the coach said, "but if we can hold our own through that period, we're going to be real tough to beat."

THE COACH EXPLAINED that he has given his cagers only "the bare essentials in plays." Most of those plays are aimed at breaking the top Indian scorer—Cirata—into basket reach.

"We've got other scorers on this team—Ivey and McFarland and Strauss have already proven that. Lewis will start hitting as soon as he gets rid of football habits and Lilly will be coming along pretty soon, too."

Last year the Indians were the top scoring team in the RCL, yet could only manage a tie for second place. This year's aggregation, with most of the same players back, will be as hot in the scoring division but will have the asset of experience.

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PERRIS PANTHERS will face this tribe of Indians when the two basketball teams collide at 6:30 tonight in the local gym. From left, Dick McFarland, Joe Lewis, Coach Jim Workman, Stan Cirata, Jeff Lilly and Rickie Strauss. Panthers have impressive pre-season record while the Indians have accumulated 3-4 mark, including double defeat in the Banning Block B Invitational Tournament. Fray is Riverside County League curtain-raiser. (Desert Sun Photo)

Eldorado Poloists Defeat La Jolla in Fast Game 9-1

Lisle Nixon High Scorer With 4 Goals

Eldorado Polo Club rode wild over La Jolla Poloists Sunday at Eldorado Fields, winning 9 to 1 as a result of a third chukker surge in which the local quartet scored four goals to take a commanding lead.

The La Jollans played last Sunday without their one-goal handicap which enabled them the week before the almost tie the Eldorados who eventually won, 9 to 8.

LAST SUNDAY, the two teams went into the match even with Lisle Nixon scoring one in the first chukker to put the local team ahead one point.

Gale Medlicott for La Jolla scored one goal in the second to tie it up.

Then in the third chukker, Eldorado made it sure with a four-goal surge, Nixon getting one, Todd Hesler, one, and Bob Smith, two.

NIXON ADDED another in the fourth and his fourth goal in the fifth in which Hesler also scored. Bob Smith shot the pellet into the goal for the ninth point in the final chukker, giving the Eldorado team a 9 to 1 victory.

Next Sunday Eldorado meets San Francisco at Eldorado Fields, the game scheduled for 2 p.m.

MANDUKE BALDWIN, four-goal player from Hawaii, may be in the line-up for the San Franciscans.

Sunday's scoring:
La Jolla (1) No. 3 Pete Hitchcock
Ted Pierce 2 Lisle Nixon (4)
Gale Medlicott (1) 2 Lisle Nixon (4)
Allen Hesler 3 Todd Hesler (2)
Jack Conant 4 Bob Smith (3)

SPORTS in the SUN

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LOOK OUT FOR BUCS IS WILLIE MAYS WARNING

NEW YORK (UP) — Willie Mays says "Look out for those Pittsburgh Pirates!"

Like a growing legion of others, the slugging San Francisco Giants' center fielder feels the Pirates have a good chance to run off with the National League pennant this year.

"Man, they really played good ball last year and all it takes is a little improvement for them to do it," said Mays, relaxing in front of the television set at his home here.

"I think our ball club still needs more pitching," he added. "We lost an awful lotta games we couldn't win if we just had a little better pitching."

"WE FINISHED third and Pittsburgh second. Those Pirates really came from nowhere and every time we played 'em, they looked like world champions to me."

Mays, already in the \$70,000 salary bracket, will remain here until it is time to sign his 1959 contract and then he will return to San Francisco.

Willie batted .347 last season, losing the batting crown to Richie Ashburn of the Phillies by only three points, but he says he wasn't the least bit disappointed. "How can anybody be disappointed hitting .347?" he asked.

"I was mighty happy that I did as well as I did."

The only disturbing element Willie did encounter in San Francisco, he said, was the weather. "It got kinda cold there occasionally," he said, "and you know me, I'm a hot weather player."

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MATERIALS TOWARD A HISTORY OF WITCHCRAFT, collected by Charles Lea and edited by Arthur C. Howland, is a fascinating account of demonology and sorcery, magic and superstition from antiquity to the recent past. Long out of print, unobtainable except on reference shelves of a few major libraries, the new three volume edition is now available to the general reading public. Then there is Prager's PICTURE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ART, a massive history of painting, sculpture, architecture and crafts from the Stone Age to the present day. Each chapter is divided into a general and a reference section, and deals with a particular period.

THE NOVEMBER issue of HORIZON, a new magazine of the arts, contains reproductions of paintings and statuary as well as articles on such varied subjects as old English Country Houses, actor Peter Ustinov, Love Among the Romans and Ancient Art Discoveries by Skin Divers and Archaeologists. Of special interest, THE WORLD'S NATIONS covers the economic geography of every important region in the world, its terrain, climate, population and industrial resources. The new JUNIOR JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA portrays Jewish life from Joseph to Freud, from Solomon to Israel's new merchant marine.

IN THE FIELD of natural science, THE FOSSIL BOOK, by the Fentons, is a story of life during the past two billion years, depicting what fossils are, where found, what they mean, and how they are related to plants, animals and other living things. For who's new and why, CURRENT BIOGRAPHY is a monthly with a yearly summary volume. It contains a necrology and a useful classification of people by professional field. For variety, the ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF PARIS AND THE PARISIANS is a translation depicting every aspect of life in the famous city from its beginning.

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THE FACE BEHIND THE MASK in the Palm Springs "Pride and Shine Week" drive in Dec. 1-6 yesterday was revealed as pretty Patti O'Quinn, shown above being congratulated by Harold Hicks, chairman of the campaign. "Miss Pride and Shine" kept her identity cleverly concealed throughout the entire campaign.

PATTIO'QUINN WAS MISS PRIDE, SHINE

Secret Agent X-9 had nothing to do with the unveiling of the face of Miss Pride and Shine. The identity of the young woman who had been the mystery of the "Pride and Shine Week" drive in Dec. 1-6, wearing only a flimsy domino mask to hide her identity, was revealed yesterday.

Harold Hicks, who was general chairman of the campaign to tidy up the Village, congratulated the attractive miss for her aid in making the drive a success.

Hicks also singled out co-chairmen Kaye Hall and Jimmy Cooper, who aided him in his effort, and praised them for their help.

Edgar McCoubrey, who lined up aid from Retail Merchants Assn., the Police and Fire Departments and Bill Brubaker, who aligned truck and equipment work, also came in for praise.

HICKS ADDITIONALLY lauded the city's service clubs and expressed appreciation to organizations which donated for a free lunch for workers on the final, clean-up day, Dec. 6.

The firms whose contributions aided that phase were Bank of America, Security-First National Bank, City National Bank, Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Assn., Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Assn., California Water and Telephone Co., Palm Springs Water Co., Southern California Gas Co., and California Electric Power Co.

Expansion of Western into Guatemala and establishment of a motor inn division highlighted the group's progress in 1958.

Not Too Young to Drive
PIERRE, S.D. — (UPI)—Some 200 teen-agers from 100 high schools in South Dakota have gone on record in favor of publishing the names of juvenile traffic offenders and trying them in special adult courts.

Teen-agers attending the Governor's Second Annual Highway Safety Conference here said they felt a person old enough to drive is old enough to take the responsibility for it.

PD Lodge Gets Big Crowd of Holiday Guests

PALM DESERT — Mary Ann and Owen Hudson of the Palm Desert Lodge, report a full house over the holidays. Included among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. William Keate and family, of George, Va., and Billy from Vancouver, where Keate is president of Keate, Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox of Newport Beach and Los Angeles, where Wilcox is owner of Wilcox Printing Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Potter of Balboa Island, and Dr. and Mrs. N. K. Carter of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Deter of Los Angeles are treating their seven grandchildren to a two weeks vacation at the Lodge. Deter is head of the Deter Manufacturing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Breiby (the president of Pacific Mutual Insurance Co.) are also spending their annual two weeks at the Palm Desert Lodge.

Rancho Mirage Construction Valued at \$22,468

RANCHO MIRAGE — County Building Department officials registered \$22,468 worth of new construction in the Rancho Mirage area during the past week.

Permits were issued by the department's Palm Desert office to: Whispering Waters Hotel, The Veldt, enclosure patio, \$1,000; E. Stelle, 71-748 San Geronimo, dwelling, \$12,368, and a swimming pool, \$3,000; Lester A. Walker, 71-785 San Geronimo, pool, \$2,800; Walther, 71-529 Tangier Road, pool, \$3,300.

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Bank of America Continues Growth

A steady growth in deposits, coupled with a strong earnings report for the year, featured Bank of America's statement of condition of Dec. 31, 1958.

Total deposits reached a new high of \$10,307,560,992, a gain of \$783,444,270 during 1958.

Net operating earnings for the year, after provision for applicable taxes, were \$7,018,825 or \$3.01 per share on the 25,600,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$7,174,951 or \$2.81 per share for the previous year.

"WE HAVE HAD a good year—one of our best—made possible because of the many types of loans offered borrowers and by giving the kinds of services our depositors use," commented President S. Clark Beise.

"Surplus was increased \$50,000,000 by a transfer from undivided profits which brings total capital and surplus to \$500,000,000. This means Bank of America can now make loans up to \$500,000,000 and give greater credit service to business and industry," Beise said.

Total resources of the bank stood at \$11,290,852,751, an increase of \$651,703,160 during the past 12 months.

LOANS OUTSTANDING were reported at \$5,661,888,350, a gain of \$107,104,329 since Jan. 1, 1958.

The bank's investments in securities were \$3,417,539,838, as against \$2,742,530,348 a year ago.

Summing up his report on earnings, Beise said that transactions in securities during the year yielded a net profit of \$1,478,777. After transfer of \$7,902,000 to reserves, together with the resulting tax benefit, net earnings and profits amounted to \$70,595,602, compared with \$66,234,220 in 1957.

Dividends totaling \$46,080,000 were paid to more than 200,000 shareholders at the annual rate of \$1.80 per share.

Total capital funds, together with reserve for possible loan losses of \$103,771,685, now amount to \$711,308,508, representing a total gain of \$3,360,887 over year-end 1957.

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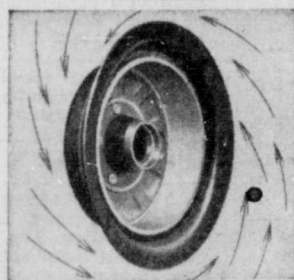
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